Today

U. S. Chamber Approves Drinking She-Wolf Milk

Scrap Iron for Japan

Smaller Tax Fleas

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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THE UNITED STATES Chamber of Commerce decides, a little late, that it will "rally around President Roosevelt" and "pledges its aid to the Roosevelt recovery plan," mildly urging "wise, sound spending only."

President Roosevelt believes that the wisest, soundest spending is spending to keep people from starving. Also spending to encourage farmers, that have long fed the nation and got little out of it, also spending to make jobs for the jobless, since wages are better than the dole.

America's indoor and outdoor sport continues. A New York policeman was shot down, almost at the door of his police station, by a gunman, "nattily dressed," accompanied by a young woman dressed in bright red. That is in one column of your paper; in the next column you read: "Cop slays red-haired burglar." The burglar was John Wohinski, who realized too late that crime is not really a profitable profession.

Three Connecticut would-be kidnapers have also realized crime, as a career, has its ups and downs. When photographed by International News photographers, they were having their "downs." All three were on the floor, manacled, beaten down with the butt ends of shotguns by detectives that waited 72 hours for them. When they called to collect money "for kidnap your child," they collected harsh treatment. Their faces in the photograph have an indignant, aggrieved expression. That, evidently, was not their idea of a kidnaping.

When the world learned that Mussolini was training boys eight and 10 years old for military service, it wondered. The wonder came too soon.

Henceforth, as soon as the Italian boy baby opens his eyes, he will be enrolled in the Mussolini organization that trains children for future army service. Do not be surprised to read that Mussolini requests mothers to teach their children to crawl *standing up.*

Nothing surprising in this. The original . . young . . Roman brothers, Romulus and Remus, drank the milk of a she-wolf that cared for them. Mussolini shows the results of that ancestral diet. Nothing frightens him.

Emile Gauvreau, editor of the New Mexico Mirror, in his daily column, supplies information important to the western world. *"Japan is purchasing shiploads of scrap iron,"* Tom Lamb tells us, *of it lie at the foot of Wall Street, awaiting transportation to the United Shipyards across the sea.*

"In San Francisco, other barges wait, and in New Orleans still others. Reports of scrap iron and steel to Japan so far this year are two and a half times larger than they were last year, eight times larger than in 1932."

Why do you suppose Japan wants all that scrap iron? Russia would like an answer. Even Uncle Sam might be impersonally interested. Although there will never be any trouble between this country and friendly, with Japan, Mr. Gauvreau suggests that "scrap iron is the right word."

Inventing new taxes is a favorite sport. In New York city, he who still makes money pays one tax, quite substantial, to the national government, another income tax, less substantial, to the state. Then, according to plans, he must pay *1½ per cent on his national income tax.*

On top of these, government tax, state tax, and the income tax, the city proposes a special *New York city income tax of 5 per cent.* The poor millionaire of the future, after he has paid his taxes and exhausted his income, may find that he still owes some tax collector money.

It reminds you of Swift's lines:

"So, naturalists observe, a flea
Has smaller fleas that on him prey;
And these have smaller still to bite 'em,
And so proceed ad infinitum."

Yale College, agitated, finds engraved above the doorway of its sterling hall of graduate students:

"He was born with a gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad."

It seemed a strange sentiment, and professors were embarrassed, not knowing the origin of the quotation.

It might have been written by Rabelais, Voltaire, Swift or Charles A. Dana, and is a good sentiment for young men. To retain the gift of laughter, and realize, good naturedly, that the world is "mad" in its pursuit of things unimportant, *is* a blessing. As a matter of fact, it is an extract from Rafael Sabatini's "Scaramouche."

John H. Perry, who owns newspapers in Florida, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, writes: "The Reading Times led all six-

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The Weather

Boston and vicinity—Sunday probably rain early during the day and colder toward evening; lowest temperature Sunday night in the suburbs or lower 30's; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds.

Sun rises ... 6.58 a.m. Sun sets ... 4.21 p.m. Length of day ... 9.7 hrs. Moon rises ... 2.31 p.m. Moon sets ... 3.53 p.m.

High tide 9.29 a.m. Height of tide 15.6 ft. High tide 9.59 p.m. Height of tide 15.8 ft.

Full Moon, 20, 11h. 29m. morning. E. Last quarter, Nov. 29, 0h. 25m. morning. E. New Moon, Dec. 5, 9h. 25m. morning. E. First quarter, Dec. 13, 5h. 32m. morning. E. Light auto lamps at 4.31 p.m.

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RACE BOARD MEMBER FRIEND OF O'HARA

Yale Wins, 7-0; B.C. on Top, 10-0; Harvard Wins

25,000 JOBS LINED UP BY CURLEY FOR BAY STATE

$30,000,000 to Be Spent on Boston Projects Alone, Governor-Elect Is Assured

Federal Relief Administration Considers His Proposals, Including Building Program

Washington, Nov. 17—Work and wages for at least 25,000 Massachusetts jobless "for at least a year and a half, with jobs for 7500 Bostonians on projects totaling $30,000,000 will be provided by Governor-elect James M. Curley, he told the Boston Sunday Advertiser today in an exclusive interview.

This was Governor-elect Curley's first definite assurance he would carry out his campaign pledge to transfer idle men and women from relief rolls to payrolls.

Success of the Governor-elect's initial plans are contingent yet on the approval of the federal government. But Curley has been practically assured, he told the Boston Sunday Advertiser, that his plans would meet with government o. k. shortly.

TWO WIDE ARTERIES

"To provide jobs for citizens of Boston," Curley said, "I discussed with Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, plans for an $8,000,000 extension of the Boylston street subway under Huntington avenue which would permit the removal of tracks from both these thoroughfares.

"Heretofore, the government has been willing to advance only 30 per cent of the cost. But in my talk with Hopkins I was practically assured now that the government would advance 50 per cent of the cost, and thus make the project possible.

"If this subway project goes through, it will give within 60 days after approval, jobs to 2000 men for at least a year and a half.

"I have also discussed other projects such as the federal house building program which I can adapt to Boston's needs, the development of Governor's Island as an air base, and a South Bay sewerage project, all of which will put thousands of unemployed to work.

"The plans I have been dis-

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50-Y.d. Pass Gives Elis Upset Win

(Complete details of all football games in the sport news section.)

By JOHN BROOKS

It couldn't be done, so they did it.

Princeton's marvellous grid machine hadn't been licked over a stretch of nearly three seasons. Nothing on its schedule could match its glorious manpower—not this season at any rate. Then it met with a Yale Bulldog inspired by a rubby named Roscoe who refused to be cowed by mere reputation.

The Tigers lashed and tore in vain at the Bulldogs' iron-thewed stalwarts who refused to call for help even once during the 60 minutes of play. When they broke in the face of two down-in-the-ditch-but-errorsayde goal line defense, the Bulldog licked his chops and waddled home on the long end of a 7-0 spat, that ruined a perfectly good 13 game winning streak.

It couldn't be done, eh?

B. U'S GREAT STAND

B. U. was a pretty fair sort of second rate outfit, with a swell headlney for a coach, terrible material and just prospects—but prospects for another year. The Terriers couldn't hope to stand up against the powerful Boston College squad with its manpower, speed and deception. B. U. had never licked the Eagles, so why try.

Then the underdog Terriers stepped out on Alumni Field, yielded 10 first downs, 10 yards to the Eagles and 17 first downs were showed all over the field for the greater portion of the game—but put their backs up when they were back up to the wall, and not until the final period were the Eagles able to pierce B. U.'s final defense to add a touchdown to the three points garnered from a frantic field goal. And the score was just 10-0.

Harvard crushed New Hampshire 47 to 3.

A 50-yard pass by Jerry Roscoe, Yale's kid quarterback, wrecked Princeton's hopes for another undefeated season. Halfway through the first period with Yale stalled just beyond midfield, the rubber-armed sprak-plug of the Yale eleven faded far back, and whipped a sizzling liner to Cliff Keller, his right end, who took the pass on Princeton's 23-yard line and then outraced the Tiger secondaries to the goal.

Thereafter 11 Eli gridmen outplayed the entire Princeton squad stopping the Tigers twice within their ten-yard line in the second and third periods and actually threatening a second time in the

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A. W. Thayer, 30, Composer, Dies

Arthur W. Thayer of Dedham, 80, well-known musician and composer, died yesterday of a heart attack resulting from a fall from his bicycle Friday while returning home from the Norfolk Golf Club. Thayer, noted for musical festivals which he staged in Mechanics Building years ago, was also known as the first Dedham resident to take up golf. His widow and a son, Arthur, survive.

RAIL KING DIES ON TRAIN

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17 (US-INS)—Whitefoord R. Cole, 58, president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, died this afternoon on a train bound for Louisville from Nashville.

BAY STATE OFFICERS IN RUM PROBE

$25,000 Alcohol Load Seized on Cape as Investigators Link it With Maine Ring

Law officers in Massachusetts are aiding repeal rum runners who have been driven from Maine to Massachusetts landing bases, it was revealed yesterd y but before customs inspectors seized 400 cases of alcohol, valued at $25,000 in a lonely road at Bourne.

Two huge trucks used in the transportation were also seized and two men were arrested by the federal agents operating out of Boston.

The seizure and arrests revealed that the landing points of the huge rum syndicate, with headquarters in Boston's North End and in Revere and Chelsea, have been shifted farther along the Massachusetts south shore, abandoning a landing place at Hingham, where police arrested three Revere men and seized trucks and a huge load two weeks ago.

Yesterday's seizure and arrests came close on the heels of a revelation by Henry P. Weaver, head of the federal Alcohol Tax Unit, that at least 12 more Cumberland County, Maine, law enforcement officers, including deputy sheriffs and members of the Portland, Me., police department, are implicated in the gigantic interstate alcohol smuggling plot.

14 OFFICERS INVOLVED

Weaver also told the Boston Sunday Advertiser his agents had discovered a carefully organized convoy plan whereby a big alcohol ring had insured safe passage for trucks through Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts by bribing police in those states.

Agents are gathering evidence, Weaver said, by which he expects to implicate law enforcement officers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts of conspiring with the alcohol ring.

"This alcohol ring which we have uncovered," Weaver said, "has defrauded the government of more than $500,000 in liquor taxes already.

"It is composed of racketeers from Maine, New Hampshire, Boston, and New York.

"Thus far, we have secured

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President Salute "Cuts Up" Rookie

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP)—Clarence Hite, Jr., 24, a private in the 120th Motor Transport Corps, Tennessee National Guard, was practicing a salute while awaiting the arrival of President Roosevelt today. His gun struck over the bone, slashed his neck. His wound was serious.

Woman Killed by Auto in Springfield

Springfield, Nov. 17—Struck by an auto while crossing the street to the railroad station to take a train to her home in Northampton, Miss Jeanette Krukowski, 26, died in a hospital here today.

ELY SPURS SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED BOY

Four-Year-Old Bay State Lad Believed Snatched by Girl Hitch-Hiker in Kentucky

The kidnaping of a four-year-old son of a former Massachusetts woman in Louisville, Ky., stirred Governor Ely into action last night with a plea to state authorities there for every effort in the search.

The little boy, Jackie Gibbons, son of John Lawrence Gibbons and the former Mary V. Shea of Holyoke, was believed to have been snatched by a girl hitch-hiker, 15 and blonde.

The boy disappeared Thursday afternoon. Two days of ceaseless vigil and search have failed to locate him.

As a former neighbor of the distracted parents, Governor Ely wired Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky last night:

"Anything you can do to speed the search for the child will be greatly appreciated. The family came from my old home town of Westfield."

Chief Detective Joseph Harrigan of the Lexington police said he believed the girl hitch-hiker picked up the boy in the hope that he would aid her to make her way south by arousing the sympathy of motorists.

Acting on the theory wires were flashed into Tennesee in the hope of heading off the girl.

Gibbons, who left his duties with a large contracting firm to take up the hunt for his child, was on the verge of collapse last night from lack of sleep and worry. He said:

"I believe Jackie was kidnaped but I do not believe there was any premeditation or criminal intent. I could pay no ransom. Neither do I know of any enemies who would go that far to get revenge on me. The only possible enemies I might have are men who have worked under me and have been discharged."

Mrs. C. C. Rumsey Injured in Fall

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—A blood transfusion was given today to Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, society leader and chairman of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, after a fall while riding to hounds in Virginia earlier in the day.

Attendants at Emergency Hospital here, where she is being treated, reported tonight that she was "getting along nicely." They said she had suffered no rib fractures and an undetermined injury to her left leg.

216 Miles an Hour Wins Air Trophy

Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 17—Roaring over an 80-mile course at an average speed of 216.832 miles per hour, Capt. F. C. Nelson, of St. Paul, Minn., today won the coveted Mitchell air speed trophy for United States army fliers.

Capt. George Tourtellot, of Seattle, Wash., was second in 214.723 m. p. h. and third place went to Lieut. James Parker, of Anniston, Ala., whose average was 214.328 m. p. h.

Dartmouth Fans Hurt in Air Crash

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 17 (INS)—Returning from the Cornell-Dartmouth fotball game at Ithaca, a plane crashed within soaring distance of the municipal airport here tonight, injuring one passenger.

The passenger, Albert A. Hopeman, of Rochester, escaped with a fractured ankle and other minor injuries. The pilot, Joseph Reed, 36, of Rutland, Vt., and another passenger, Fred Babcock, 21, of Hanover, N. H., escaped injury.

THIERAULT GETS ERA POST

Taunton, Nov. 17—Thomas H. Thierault was named ERA administrator for Taunton today to succeed Stephen J. Collins, resigned, to work at once. Government can't do it. We believe now that private business is ready to do its job."

Harriman said:

"Business is rarin' to go. The period of readjustment is over. The management and men are ready to play ball fairly. With a little proper generating on the part of the federal government through the Housing Administration, we can start a $3,000,000,000 program of private plant replacement and rehabilitation. Within a comparatively short time there needn't be a single man on relief who wants to work."

TRADE UP AGAIN; RECOVERY HERE

Sales and Profits are Increasing; Everybody Is Getting Optimistic

Instead of being the fifth year of depression, 1934 is the first year of recovery, a broad survey by the Boston Sunday Advertiser reveals.

According to business leaders, sales volumes and profits are increasing in 1934 over 1933 and an improved purchasing power is becoming more and more evident.

Even in life insurance, a strong barometer, 1934 is showing a substantial increase in new business written, over the showing for the previous year—and in life insurance sales fall off radically during depression years.

Almost without exception, business men interviewed expressed satisfaction with the present trend, and high optimism for the future.

Figs and figures supplied by various lines of industry support the recent statement of Roger W. Babson, world-known statistician and observer, that "we are on our way back."

Babson, who foretold the stock market crash of 1929, added a few observations on business conditions in an exclusive interview with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"It's just a question of confidence now," he said. "The stalks have been pulled up out of the ground and new seed has been planted. The groundwork has been laid and the stage set for recovery. Peace, quiet and sunshine will do the rest."

Replies to a questionnaire sent out by the Sales Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce revealed that improvement in sales volume in 1934 as compared with 1933 was reported by 68 per cent of companies, decline by 18 per cent, and "no change" by 14 per cent.

Business was reported more profitable by 45 per cent of companies, less profitable by 40 per cent and unchanged by 15 per cent.

There was an average increase in profit of 50.3 per cent and an average decline of 26.7 per cent. Near outlook for business was reported favorable by 51 per cent, unfavorable by 21 per cent and uncertain by 28 per cent.

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LAWYERS SNUB GLORIA PARLEY

New York, Nov. 17—Supreme Court Justice Carew conferred in chambers today with Theodore J. Miller, attorney, on the decision in the Gloria Vanderbilt case. Miller represents Mrs. A. H. Whitney, claimant for the custody of the child.

He submitted to the judge the suggestion that Thomas B. Gilchrist and George W. Wickersham, co-guardians of the child, should be made parties to the present litigation and bound by the court's ruling. Nathan Burkan, chief of legal staff for Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, the child's mother, was conspicuous by absence from the conference.

Herbert C. Smyth, chief attorney for Mrs. Whitney, will draft a tentative order giving the infant into Mrs. Whitney's care for the next three years. Mrs. Vanderbilt's lawyers, irked by the court's attitude, ignored invitations to participate in framing the order.

Justice Carew made it plain that he is not bound to accept the tentative order. He declared himself open mind on the question. The 3-year period through which Mrs. Whitney is to control the child was fixed to permit Gloria to be graduated from Greenvale school near the Whitney home.

After conferring with Carew, Attorney Whitney said that Mrs. Vanderbilt's rights were safeguarded in the order, with re-open the proceedings if Gloria were found neglected by her aunt. To which Nathan Burkan commented: "This would mean trying the whole case over again."

He neither affirmed nor denied reports that he will appeal the Carew decision. Attorney Smith for Mrs. Whitney denied published reports that the child and mother are to be re-united.

4 SCALE PRISON WALL, 3 CAUGHT

New Bedford, Nov. 7—Scaling a 25-foot wall at New Bedford House of Correction, four prisoners, three of them from Greater Boston, made a daring bid for freedom late this afternoon with only one succeeding.

Two of the escaped men were captured as they hid in a cellar only two blocks from the jail. A third was captured when he fell from the wall and suffered a fractured leg. The fourth is still at large.

He is John V. Medeiros, 21, of Fall River. A large force of state and local police, as well as jail guards, are searching the surrounding district for him. Heavy guards have been placed in the homes of his home in the belief he may seek aid there.

Michael Pinkiwich, 19, of Phillips st., Boston, is at St. Luke's Hospital with a fractured leg. He slipped from the top of the wall and plunged heavily to the ground outside the jail. He was immediately abandoned by his companions.

Combing of the neighborhood surrounding the jail resulted in the capture of John McLain, 21, of Franklin st., Cambridge, and Paul Monahan, 20, of St. Lawrence st., Boston. The pair were found hiding in a cellar and surrendered without a struggle. They were brought back to their cells under heavy guard.

Abyssinians Slay Italy Envoy Aide

Rome, Nov. 17 (AP)—A serious incident has arisen between Italy and Abyssinia as the result of an attack by an armed group on the Italian consulate at Gondar near Lake Tana, in which one Italian was killed and two wounded, it was learned tonight.

'GANSETT BOSS DENIES PLEA TO ELY FOR BROKER

Repeal of Racing Law Certain if Sport Gets Off to Bad Start, Bill Author Warns

Sunday Advertiser's Poll of Council Reveals Members Ready to Block Commission

On the eve of a pitched battle against Gov. Ely's nominations to the state racing commission, Charles F. X. Connors, Boston broker and one of the most pointless, admitted last night that he is a friend of Walter O'Hara, operator of the Narragansett track in Rhode Island.

Connors also admitted to the Boston Sunday Advertiser at his home in Englewood Ave., Brighton, that he discussed with O'Hara, previous to the Ely nomination, the possibility of being named a racing commissioner.

The admissions were made as O'Hara was denying that he has an interest in the Massachusetts racing commission.

O'Hara also declared that he has taken no steps to secure either a horse or dog racing license in Massachusetts, and that he "would not feel too badly if there were neither horse nor dog racing in Massachusetts next year."

ACCUSES TUCKERMAN

Bayard Tuckerman, jr. was charged by O'Hara, in back of the movement to attack him, and the O'Naragansett owner asserted that Tuckerman is "a representative of outside interests."

Asked if O'Hara had done anything to aid in getting the commission nomination, Connors replied: "I don't know that he did anything."

He said also that he had discussed with Gov. Ely the feasibility of a membership if he should be appointed.

O'Hara, last night, admitted also that he knew Connors and had talked with him about the possibility of Connors being nominated for the racing commission.

O'HARA DENIES HELP

"I knew him years ago," said O'Hara. "He was a business acquaintance of my father. He talked to me about securing appointment as a member of the racing commission. I did nothing to help him secure that appointment.

"I am not interested in whether he becomes a commissioner or not, neither am I interested in any future action he may take as a commissioner. It is no matter to me one way or the other."

Connors' revelations came as Massachusetts was squaring away for one of its most bitter battles in the governor's council meets next Wednesday to consider the racing commission nominations.

Friendship of O'Hara and his connection with other persons in the race world, through his former occupation in a wholesale liquor house and his present connection in the brokerage house, have given rise to keen insight into the horse and dog racing game, Connors asserted.

"If your appointment by Gov. Ely as one of the racing commissioners is approved by the council, what will be your attitude toward applications for racing licenses by non-residents of Massachusetts?" Connors was asked.

"I will deal with each application on its merits," he replied, "and, all things being equal, I

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Beauty Aids

Fuel

Wanted To Buy Old Gold

Automobiles For Sale

Money To Loan

Rental Vacancies and Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau

"READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS"

Big Business Pledge Wins Approval of New Dealers

Washington, Nov. 17 (US-INS — On behalf of the Roosevelt administration, Donald R. Richberg today enthusiastically accepted the pledge of American business to cooperate with the New Deal and speed recovery through a $3,000,000,000 construction program.

Richberg, head of the National Emergency Council, called on Henry I. Harriman of Boston Chamber of Commerce, congratulated him on that organization's resolution yesterday backing the New Deal, and declared:

"It showed a fine spirit. If big business decides to get going, men will begin going back

GRETA WORKS LATE—THERE'S A REASON

GRETA GARBO—Coming out from seclusion, the famed film actress is even going in for new hat models. This one is Chinese. Are George Brent's attentions the reason? Anyway, she works overtime on her love scenes with him. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

Hollywood, Nov. 17—The movie colony is buzzing with gossip, and intimates of the glamorous Greta Garbo (if she has any) will tell you that she is more than that way about her new and handsome Irish leading man, George Brent, the former husband of Ruth Chatterton.

The symptoms are those of Garbo has come out of retirement, one only partially. Still that's a big step. She's been seen in some of the late spots with the dashing Irish actor squiring her. She works long and late on the set of the new picture which she is making. Why? Because Brent is there, too.

Several times Greta has been reported headed for the altar with this one and that one. Recently Rouben Mamoulian, her director, was the lucky man, but Greta, her usual self, refused all those who attempted to interview her.

Now, when she is asked about her romance with Brent, she rolls her eyes, the corners of her mouth turn up, but still she says nothing.

Roosevelt Plans *Vaster Job Projects*

More Money Soon to Be Spent

President Pleased by Success in Tennessee

En Route with President Roosevelt, Nov. 17 (US-INS)—Nearing completion of his Tennessee Valley inspection tour, President Roosevelt tonight outlined broad plans for extending similar social-economic projects on a vast scale.

Some members of the presidential party described the contemplated program as "almost visionary" in character. In addition to present developments it will include such watersheds as the Missouri and Mississippi valley.

After seeing the progress of the Tennessee Valley, the President is ready, advisers said, to order "let's go" on federal power developments. Several million dollars may be sought as a starter.

Coming from Nashville where he received a remarkably enthusiastic demonstration, the President left his train late today at Town Creek, Ala., and motored to Wheeler Dam and the Muscle Shoals power and nitrate project.

100,000 Cheer

More than 100,000 persons, many of whom had come from miles around, cheered the President as he drove through Nashville's gayly decorated streets. The mayor proclaimed a holiday for the occasion.

At the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, the President sat down to "Old Hickory's" table for a hearty breakfast. It was typical Jacksonian fare of turkey hash, scrambled eggs, sausage and hominy cakes.

The President drove to the Jackson family burial grounds under a spreading magnolia tree on the estate, where Mrs. Roosevelt placed a wreath on Jackson's tomb. At the state capitol grounds, Mrs. Roosevelt laid a wreath on President Polk's tomb.

Visits were made to Vanderbilt University and Fisk College, negro school, where a choir sang several of the President's favorite spirituals. Under a warm sun the President sat bareheaded listening to the singing.

The President visits Tupelo, Miss., tomorrow, and arrives in Warm Springs, Ga., tomorrow night.

TRAP TRICK

Hartshorne, Okla., Nov. 17 (INS)—Considerably piqued by the repeated visits of burglars, Postmaster C. M. Surry set a bear trap inside the door of the Hartshorne postoffice. During the night somebody stole the trap.

SLAYER OF OFFICER WON'T FACE WIFE

MRS. ALICE C. WALSH

Walsh Fears Reproaches Of Mate

No longer a hysterical and restless prisoner, Edmund J. Walsh, alleged slayer of Patrolman Isaiah McLain of Malden, was reported calm and resigned to his confinement at East Cambridge jail yesterday, where he has been held since his arraignment for the officer's murder.

Anxious to see his mother and sister, Walsh has made no request to see his wife, Mrs. Alice Crosby Walsh.

He quivers when her name is mentioned.

"I'll never dare to face her again," he said yesterday. "She has too much to reproach me with. Think how I've ruined both our lives!"

Mrs. Walsh, meanwhile, was still confined to her bed at the home of her parents at Lincoln st., Stoneham. Relatives said it would be some days before she would recover from the prostration which overcame her on the night of her husband's arrest.

PENSIONS

Aid for Aged Plea Waits Congress

"EPIC" SHADOW

Washington, Nov. 17 (INS)—A Congressional battle over old-age pensions loomed today in the wake of the President's conference on economic security.

Already lines are being formed between those who advocate a national old-age pension system and those who favor maintenance of state systems, with aid from the federal treasury.

Lurking in the shadows is the "Townsend plan," widely publicized in the west, and echoes of a portion of Upton Sinclair's "Epic plan" may reverberate in the halls of Congress.

The administration's attitude was clouded in doubt after secretary of labor Perkins seeking to clear up "misinterpretations" of President Roosevelt's recent speech, intimated that some form of old age pensions will be made a part of the social security program. A report will soon be made by the committee appointed by the President to study social insurance.

Rep. Keller (D.) of Illinois, announced he will open a fight for a national scheme. Under his plan the federal government would pay $1 a day to every needy person over 65 years of age. Actuaries estimate that it would cost $172,000,000 a year and aid 500,000 people.

The Dill-Connery Bill, which has been reported by both Senate and House committees, provides federal aid for state systems. Twenty-eight states have old-age pensions, but payment has been suspended in some of them.

The Capitol has received reports of a spectacular lobby on old-age pensions, as intense as the bonus and other campaigns.

Dr. J. E. Townsend of Long Beach, California, author of the "Townsend Plan," is to open headquarters here about Dec. 1. He has been quoted as saying that "we will ram the plan through Congress."

The Townsend Plan would give all over 60 a pension of $200 a month, but it must be spent in 30 days. He would finance it by a 2 per cent spending tax.

Open Season on Goats

LIFE IN WILDEST MAINE

Augusta, Me., Nov. 17—The Fish and Game department reports that a man near Houlton has about given up the idea of raising goats. To the discriminating eye, the resemblance between a deer and a goat is very slight. But not to the hunters that have flocked into Maine this fall. In fact, the goats have been shot at so much that every time they see a man they run. Their Houlton owner is thinking about turning them out and raising deer instead. He thinks deer would be safer.

Burke Identified; Bank Raid Is Balked

Daniel T. Burke, former Boston police officer and convicted robber, sought since his default of $50,000 bail in connection with the $24,000 holdup in the South Station in 1932, was arrested yesterday by Somerville police after he and another man are alleged to have attempted to steal money from the teller's cage of the Somerville National Bank, Union sq., by the old "snapstick" method.

JOHN D. DRISCOLL

Arrested with Burke was Louis B. Merriam, wanted by state police in connection with a conspiracy to commit larceny in the Plymouth County National Bank. Captain John F. Stokes of the state police will ask Somerville to turn the prisoner over to him.

Police Chief Thomas Damery, closely scrutinized Burke while he was being booked and asked the prisoner if he hadn't seen him before. Burke answered in the negative. After inspectors from Boston police headquarters had been summoned Burke said:

"Okay, the game is up."

The arrest of the hunted pair came about yesterday in the Somerville National Bank in Union sq., following an alleged attempt to "lift" bills from a teller's cage with a two-foot length of stick with a piece of chewing gum attached.

John D. Driscoll, a teller in the next cage, saw the stick, pressed his foot on a burglar alarm peddle and then arming himself with a revolver walked through the crowd of last minute patrons in the bank foyer and held Burke and Merriam at gunpoint until police arrived in summons to the alarm.

Since 1932 Burke has been sought in connection with the robbery of $24,000 from a ticket window in the South Station, a charge on which a Suffolk grand jury found him guilty. He fled the city, jumping $50,000 bail.

Love Plunge

Rival Tells of Girl's Leap From Window

Chicago, Nov. 17 (INS)—Near collapse from grief, Dorothy Lawler, 20-year-old former nurse, was at liberty today after telling police of the 17th story death plunge of her rival in love, pretty Louise Nolan.

Miss Lawler's statement tallied with that of Frank "Broadway Jones" Lawrence, gambler, from whose room in the Medinah Club Miss Nolan leaped to her death.

Miss Lawler said:

"When Louise told Frank he must choose between us, he said: "Well I choose Dorothy."

With that, she said, Miss Nolan dashed across the room, opened the window and leaped out.

'DARK BEER'

Miami, Fla., Nov. 17 (INS)—A rare compromise has been achieved here between the city commission and beverage dispensers. On Sundays, 850 dealers have agreed not to light signs that spell "beer," and in return the commission has promised to relax its restrictions which provided the closing of beer bars at 1 o'clock in the afternoon on the Sabbath day.

Teller Traps Ex-Cop
HUNTED AS SOUTH STATION BANDIT

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West

From Nationally Famous Importers

Interior Decorating Materials

much less than HALF PRICE

3 yds. Exquisite all-silk Venetian Brocatelle. Suggested often by the decorators for the liner coverings. Usually 18.00 ..... **5.95**

5 yds. Reproductions of needlepoint tapestry. "Design medallion." Grounds of rose and brown. Usually 10.50, **3.95**

3 yds. Chippendale silk brocade, lacquer red. Usually 12.50 ..... **3.95**

2 yds. Moire ground broche damask. Floral design woven on grounds of rose and green. Usually 7.50..... **1.95**

78 yds. Renaissance all-silk damask. A richly distinguished fabric for draperies and furniture coverings. Usually 10.50 **4.95**

1 yds. Exquisite Louis XV. damask. Its rich texture and colorings establish an air of refinement. Usually 10.50..... **2.95**

7 yds. Choice hand-loomed pure silk broche, Louis XV. Usually 15.00 ..... **3.95**

12 yds. Antique weave heavy Flemish tapestry. Usually 6.75 ..... **2.95**

5 yds. Walnut striped mohair frieze. Imported quality. Usually 14.50 ..... **3.95**

Pillow Tops—Chair Seats

Hand-loomed brocades, tapestries, pure silk damasks, silk broches, silk and cotton velours, friezes, taffetas, armures, cut velvets, plain fabrics. About 24 inches square to 54 inches long. Usually 3.50, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00, 15.00, 22.50 to 35.00 a yard ..... **25c 50c 1.00 to 7.50**

3 yds. Fascinating Persian print. Colors blocked by hand on fine quality linen. Usually 4.50..... **75c**

79 yds. Hand-blocked semi-glazed chintz, design Jacobean on grounds of black and green. Usually 2.00..... **45c**

28 yds. Normandy tapestry. Diamond quilted pattern small detached floral design, sturdy quality. Usually 6.75.... **1.95**

28 yds Small pattern furniture tapestries. Quaint all-over conventional designs. Usually 4.50 ..... **2.25**

28 yds. Italian Organzine damask. A choice example of Tudor design. Usually 15.00..... **5.95**

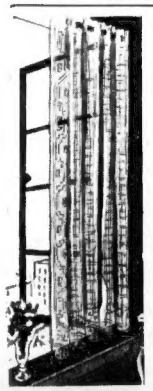
59 yds Design Elizabethan hand-blocked printed linen. There are at least 18 color tones in this period creation. 60 inches. Usually 10.50..... **2.45**

139 yds. Heavy quality drapery and upholstery velvets. Colors of gold, taupe, blue, rose, plum. 54 in. Usually 7.00 **2.25**

135 yds. Exquisite Greek embroidery. Ideal for draperies and furniture coverings, in blue and gold. Usually 7.50..... **1.75**

43 yds. Beautiful quality Strine Belgian velour. Antique weave in effect. Many colors. Usually 7.50..... **1.95**

SEVENTH FLOOR



Adjustable Filet net Curtains

2.25 pair

Fine quality Tuscan mesh curtains in four styles—hour glass—square mesh—oval mesh—bordered square mesh. In the Nu-tan tone, they are sized for medium and longer windows with a three-length adjustable top—Seventh floor.

at Hovey's

The Perfect Gift to give yourself or your friends!

Large box in beautiful Cedar finish!

Wrisley Bath Sets

The prettiest bath set we've seen in years—and the best value!

An immense box, replete with niceties . . . a large box of bath powder, a large box of crystals . . . and two 5 ounce cakes of fine quality soap! Sandalwood, gardenia, and lavender odors. **$1**

Shaving Lotion and Bowl

Old fashioned Lavender After Shaving Lotion . . . very refreshing and soothing to the skin . . . with shaving bowl. Complete set boxed—an ideal gift. Packed in an attractive cedar finish gift box. **$1**

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Odor .....
Shaving Sets .....
Odor .....

Don't let your neckline give your age away! Sagging muscles and "Crepey" skin are the first tell-tale signs . . . watch for them carefully! (Suntan is very apt to accentuate a crepey skin.) Frances Denney's magic cream not only preserves but helps to restore a smooth, firm young neckline. It penetrates deeply, softens the skin, stimulates the natural oils.

Frances Denney's "Herbal Throat and Neck Blend," $5.50 to $22

$2 For the Trial Size

Miss Denney's own representative, Miss La Ploof, is in our Toiletries Section for gratuitous Consultations and Advice. Street Floor.

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Opposite Boston Common

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1.68
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Parisienne
Chanson d'Amour
Petites Fleurs
Chypre
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Sweet Pea
Rose
Violet
Gardenia

Mail and telephone orders will be given prompt attention

FRONT ROW SPECTATOR IN BATTLE OF MILLIONS

PINKHAM FEUD
Bared By Drug Heiress

MRS. CHARLES PINKHAM—Lynn socialite, whose husband is one of those ranged against Mrs. Aroline Gove, daughter of Lydia Pinkham, in her fight to hold control of famous medicine firm.

Family Row Blamed by Mrs. Gove

Old Employe Kept; Defies Other Heirs

"Just another family row over the business!"

That was the tart summary of Mrs. Caroline Gove, wealthy manager of Salem's famous Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of her recent court battle over Ralph Weiner of Everett, an employe.

From her offices in the factory yesterday Mrs. Gove gave the Boston Sunday Advertiser the details of her temporary court victory in retaining Weiner over the protests of her three nephews, Daniel W., Charles and Arthur Pinkham, stockholders in the concern.

"The Pinkhams and Goves have been fighting over one thing or another for years," said the aged but brisk daughter of the original Lydia Pinkham.

"We are equally wealthy stockholders. Associated with me is my daughter, Lydia Gove, and on the other side of every managerial problem are the Pinkham men.

To Last Ditch

"This Weiner business is just a ruse. What Charles and Arthur really want is to gain control of the factory. But I'll fight their moves to the last ditch.

"As for Weiner himself, I'll fire anybody in the factory who ousts him again. He is an old, trusted employee. I'm going to keep him."

The Pinkham clan let their court petition express their feelings in the case.

Mrs. Charles Pinkham, wife of one of the warring faction and Salem socialite, summed up their attitude.

"This is not the first disagreement. They'll have to settle it among themselves. For the good of the business, let us hope, I never go down to the factory, myself, unless it's imperative. I leave all of that up to my husband and brother-in-law, Arthur Pinkham."

Black Outlook for Kettle
Pat Also on Trial in Curious Russia

Moscow, Nov. 17 (US-INS)—A hundred pots, pans, kettles and pitchers of Russian manufacture went on trial here today as Moscow staged its second "prosecution" designed to arouse public interest in the drive to improve the quality of Soviet goods.

Against today's "defendants" appeared a long succession of witnesses who testified that handles drop off Soviet tea-kettles, the enamel melts on the stoves, and that fingers are cut on the rough edges of pots and pans.

The first "technical trial" was held last month. Soviet galoshes being dragged before the bar and convicted of being very poor protection against the slush of winter.

But the most serious charge was that the four factories concerned, while managing to turn out excellent goods for export or for sale in Russia to persons having foreign money, are neglecting the Soviet consumer proper.

'Play More'

Dean Assails Neglect of Outdoor Exercise

Terming the United States a nation of "physical illiterates," Dean Ernst Hermann of the Boston University Sargent School of Physical Education, declared yesterday that Metropolitan Boston is ideally located for development in providing outdoor recreation.

Pointing to the concerts given annually on the Charles River Basin, the recreation expert stressed the importance of avocational outlets.

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE SWAMPSCOTT IS MODEL FOR GIANT NATION-TO-BE BABIES! BABIES! BABIES!

SWAMPSCOTT PRODUCTS—Buddy Greico and Catherine Frances Boland congratulate each other at Swampscott baby clinic.

No Limit to Population of America

Swampscott babies are threatening to change the course of history.

It's no joke. National attention is being turned to the extraordinary infant care record hung up by Swampscott last year, when 132 babies were born within its limits and not one child under the age of 15 died.

Statisticians survey the figures with amazement and point out that, if this rate were preserved throughout the nation, the United States would double its population in five years and quadruple it in ten.

For years, sociologists have been wondering what was going to happen when this country's welfare work for its young—something that has never been tried on such a large scale in world history—got into full swing.

Now, they are wondering if Swampscott is the answer.

Does it mean that the United States is suddenly to become a nation with a population larger than that of all of Europe—capable of withstanding the military attacks, if necessary, of the entire world?

George Nihan of the Greater Lynn Community Fund, believes, in fact, that the depression is one reason more babies have survived. His reason:

"Depression has sent more people to the baby clinics. In these clinics, supported by public and private contributions, they have learned scientific methods of child care. The result is that more babies live. We may come to the day when all babies will live, as they should. In that case American will soon become the most populous nation of the world."

DAVID GORMLEY — Just plain healthy.

SYLVIA MAITLAND—No wonder they lead the world.

MYSTERY FALL

Unsatisfied with the story of James Riley, 40, of Warrenton st, South End, that he suffered severe head injuries in a fall, police yesterday launched an investigation into his case.

Golfing Wife Answers Mate

Denies Love Meetings With Men

Ex-Olympic Star Will Bare All at Trial

She played a single round of golf with one of the three Greater Boston men her husband names in a divorce suit.

But otherwise, Mrs. Betty Jones Wallace of Newton declared yesterday, she barely knew them. They were her husband's friends, she says, not hers.

Formerly a stage dancer, an Olympic swimming team choice and an outboard motor boat enthusiast, Mrs. Wallace is the wife of William Wallace, Jr., Newton socialite and wealthy Boston insurance man.

Her attorney, Nathan Fink, has entered a cross separation suit in Middlesex Probate Court, where Wallace filed his divorce libel Friday, and temporary alimony has been set at $25 a week.

"My husband has started something I am going to finish," the wife told the Boston Sunday Advertiser at the Wallace home on Langdon road, Newton—the home which her husband alleges was the scene of marital misconduct, lasting over a period of two year, and involving Frances B. Turner, attorney, of Waltham: Edward Russell of Quincy and Otis M. Slocum of Brookline.

One Golf Round

"These men were his pals, not friends of mine. I did play one round of golf with Mr. Turner, with my husband's approval. Surely that is not a crime!

"Since my husband wants to wash the family linen in court I'll accommodate him. But I'll wait until the suit starts before telling all I know."

Mrs. Wallace, known as Betty Jones when she appeared here in 'The Spice of Life' and other musical shows, was born in India, the daughter of a British army officer.

Her husband alleged that he discovered Russell in his home on Feb. 13, 1933, and that he was not just calling casually.

On July 29, 1933, he asserts, Slocum was a warmly welcomed visitor.

Turner, he charges, was at the house, Sept. 3 of the current year, making himself much at home.

Failure
HE CAN'T DIE

Belgrade, Nov. 17 (INS)—Miroslav Kowrnje, carpenter, made 50 attempts to commit suicide in eight days—and failed each time. He tried to hang, poison, drown or stab himself before he bought a revolver and pulled the trigger. The shot just grazed his forehead and he was taken to hospital.

"HIS PALS, NOT MINE"— WIFE FLINGS AT HUBBY

MRS. BETTY WALLACE—Her husband, William Wallace, Jr., wealthy Boston insurance man, has named three other men in divorce suits. But Mrs. Wallace, a former dancer, declares they are "pals" of her husband. (Picture by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

GUILTY! NOT!

Charles A. Dealy, of Green st., West End, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to possessing drugs, and appealed a four months' sentence in the House of Correction. Bail was set at $1,000.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Small Women!

Heavy sheers brightened with METAL!

$10.75

You'll like the way the metal band runs across the neck and outlines the sleeve! Dressy enough for the club, teas, and matinees! Choose it in black, church blue, or blackberry! Sizes 18½ to 24½.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Misses! Pertinent new PLAIDS in soft WOOLENS!

$7.95

The swank, colorful plaids you've been asking for . . . made very simply and FRINGED for extra interest! Nice light colors to contrast with your fur or dark cloth coats! Sizes 14 to 20.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Yes...

Lamé for little women!

$19.75

Little women can wear Lamé just as smartly as their taller sisters provided it's cut as deftly as this dress sketched . . . for cocktails . . . dinner . . . or theatre! Shimmering and lovely in black, or raspberry with velvet sash. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

WOMEN'S MODERATE PRICE DRESSES SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West

Invites you to beautify your complexion in the next 24 hours

SENSATIONAL NEW BEAUTIFIER PERFORMS 4 SKIN "MIRACLES"

1. Makes Skin Clearer and Fairer
2. Quickly Refines Open Pores
3. Clears Away Blackheads and Pimples
4. Lightens Out Lines

We call Dioxogen Cream a "miracle cream" because it is the only cream in the world that can perform *Nature's* miracle — it releases *active* oxygen.

Active oxygen is *Nature's* purifying substance. When you breathe oxygen into your lungs, it becomes active and purifies your blood. When you apply active oxygen to your skin, it purges the pores of the poisons that cause blemishes, coarseness and discoloration. Now, for the first time, you can obtain active oxygen in a cream. You simply apply Dioxogen Cream generously at night and a trifle more before your morning make-up. From the first application, you see results.

Dioxogen Cream is as white and pure as snow. Equally beneficial to dry or oily skin. Dioxogen is approved by Good Housekeeping . . . it MUST be good. Thousands who have already tried Dioxogen Cream "rave" about it.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

50¢ Double-Plus Size $1

Toilet Goods Dept. Phone and mail orders filled Street Floor

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We know we've said it before, but it's our story and we're proud of it. There IS a difference in photographs and a glance at our photographs will convince you that ours are not the usual run of pictures . . . they're **different** . . that's because we use the exclusive Jean Sardou Method of Photographing You.

PRE-CHRISTMAS OFFER—THIS WEEK

3 photographs taken of you ONE COMPLETE IN A LOVELY FRAME $2.95

The others unmounted ready for framing

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

C. F. Hovey Co.

at HOUGHTON'S—Beginning Monday at 9 A.M. - -

What a chair! What a low price!

We bought a carload of these $6.49

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Last Greater Houghton Week, at 4.98, we sold out before noon. This Greater Houghton Week they're only .....

3.98

Chairs . . . is there ever a home with enough of them? These are very cozy! Upholstered in selections of 6 tapestries—the frames are hardwood in mahogany finish and can stand tough abuse—there are plenty rockers in the lot—remember you get Legal Stamps with every 10c worth of purchases at Houghton's—a booklet is $2 cash or $2.50 merchandise.

Houghton's, fifth floor

For Greater Houghton Week this

Solid oak dinette set

- *Regularly priced $35*

After this great once-a-year sale if there's a single Dinette Set left back up they'll go to deservedly higher price! Smart, modern sets in selected solid oak with washable lacquer finish shaded green or brown. The top of the extension table is heat and acid proof—the four chairs are very solid.

19.98

Houghton's, fifth floor

New England's traditional charm in every line of this beautiful "Heirloom"—Regular $35

GOV. WINTHROP STYLE DESKS

19.98

- 3 drawers with escutcheon plates
- Correct handles and hardware throughout
- Full serpentine front and 4-claw and ball feet
- Solid mahogany lid—automatic supports

Houghton's, fifth floor

Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon....Boston

Men's 8-pc. leather dressing set

2.99

Usually 3.95

Genuine leather zipper case in black or brown fitted with eight toilet requisites for home or traveling.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Gilt Edge playing cards

23c

Usually 50c

Smartly designed backs, gold or silver edges. Single and double decks. Buy for Christmas gifts!

Houghton's, street floor

Sample gloves

64c pr.

Regularly $1 and $1.95

Well known makes—novelty knit and leatherette fabrics—sizes 6 to 8½.

Houghton's street floor

Famous Statler toilet tissues

10 rolls or pkg.

$1

Usually 13 for $1

Satiny-smooth and ultra violet ray treated for purity—in rolls and flat packages.

Houghton's Drug Dept., street floor

Syringes or hot-water bottles

2 for $1

Irregulars of 1.50 to $2

Fully guaranteed for 1 year—full 2-quart sizes—extra heavy quality rubber.

Houghton's Drug Dept., street floor

PURCHASES IN NOVEMBER
PAYABLE IN JANUARY

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6-piece cottage sets

87c pr.

Usually 1.29

Dainty colored figures or dots in blue, gold or green on ivory muslin curtains. Very ruffly and smart for bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Houghton's, fourth floor

"Eureka" heating pads

1.97

Usually 2.98

Has 3-heat switch, thermostat, heat control — full size wool cover — in gift box. Fully guaranteed.

Houghton's, Drug Dept., street floor

Borden's malted milk

1.79 (5 lbs)

Usually 2.40

Known for its rich and wholesome vitamins — a health food for adults.

Houghton's, Drug Dept., street floor

Sunray lamps

1.59

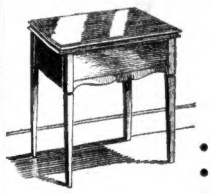
Usually 1.98

Infra-red combination hand and table model for the treatment of rheumatism and nervous disorders.

Houghton's, Drug Dept., street floor

Greater Houghton Week offers our regular

$49.50 consolette electric SEWING MACHINES



$29

$3 DOWN

- Made by Free Westinghouse
- New type 1935 motor
- Latest console model

Only once before in its existence has any price equalled this one—that was a year ago. These fine grade machines are made by Free Westinghouse Mfgs. with all the latest innovations. The cabinet is masterly designed with rich walnut finish.

Houghton's, street floor

Highly polished Italian Alabaster base

table and bridge LAMPS

- In snowy white, ivory or amber

3.97 Complete with shade

Regularly priced 5.50

SHADES: stitched or ripple pleated silk with rayon lining.

Houghton's, Fourth floor

A distributor's entire l

size 9x12

FELT BA
ART RUG

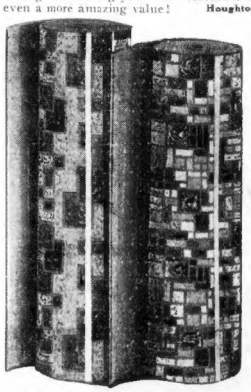
These should be a sellout at these low prices

5.95

regular 5.95	regular 5.25	regular 3.95
9x10.6 rugs	7.6x9 rugs	6x9 rugs
5.50	**3.95**	**2.95**

Patterns have been created by well-known designers to har with every popular style of decoration. A smooth, glossy bak amel surface—so easy to keep clean! Get Greater Houghton savings on the rug you want—remember Legal Stamps mak even a more amazing value!

Houghton's, fourth floor



Heavy floor

Regular

Smart floor coverin roll which is two y rable baked enam large assortment o terns and color effe any room.

HEAVY E LINOL

1.5

Usual

By-the-yard is the odd-shaped rooms! is the perfect linol like distinctive color lengths and remnant

Genuine cowhide Gladstone bags

6.98

Usually 8.98

Of genuine cowhide — leather covered frame and solid brass hardware. Well lined with 2 pocket pockets. Black or brown.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Women's beaded party bags

1.09

Usually 1.98

Cocktail, dinner and dancing frocks demand these smart bags of seed pearls—black or white, with zipper tops and lined.

Houghton's street floor

18-piece dinner sets

$1

Usually 1.69

Decorated American earthenware set service for 6 people—no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders—limit 1 set to customer, none delivered.

Houghton's, basement

Boys' winter weight union suits

68c

Usually 79c

Good warm weight for winter — ribbed mixed cotton suits — short sleeve and knee length or long sleeve ankle length. Sizes 4 to 16.

Houghton's, street floor

Child's knitted sleeping garments

68c

Usually $1

Warm sleepers of grey cotton ribbed knit — full pack 1 to 5. These little garments are limited.

Houghton's, street floor

The sale all New England has waited for - - Don't miss it!

A Congressman

—from a Western district approached Lincoln during his first term as President and apologized for presenting a petition from his constituents because they were common people. "Well," said Lincoln, pleasantly, "God must love the common people. He's made so many of 'em."

Lincoln, were he alive today, would patronize the store that gives Legal Stamps, for he would recognize in these symbols of plain dealing a great boon to the common people.

Camay soap

22 for **98c**

Usually 3 for 17c

This fine grade Procter and Gamble complexion soap is ideal for the most delicate skin.

Houghton's, Drug Dept. street floor

Procter & Gamble Ivory soap

18 for **98c**

Usually 2 for 13c

Famous soap for baby—for Mother—for Daddy. Its pure ingredients make Ivory safe for the most delicate skin.

Houghton's Drug Dept. street floor

Boys' shirts and blouses

59c

2 for $1

Usually 79c

Of fine color-fast fabrics — figures, stripes, white—solids—sizes 8 to 18½, and blouses 5 to 16.

Houghton's, street floor

Boys' knickers

1.57

Usually 1.95

Full cut and lined—tailored and double stitched for hard wear. In grey, blue, tan. Sizes 5 to 18.

Houghton's, street floor

This purchase is truly sensational!

5000 pairs women's SILK HOSE

Full fashioned hose in smart new shades—sheer chiffons and service weights with pinreinforced hole garter hem and foot—sizes 8½ to 10½.

—*Slight irregulars of 79c hose*

49c

Houghton's, street floor

Orders Every Night Until 9 P.M. . . CAPitol 6300

GREATER HOUGHTON WEEK

A Houghton week scoop!

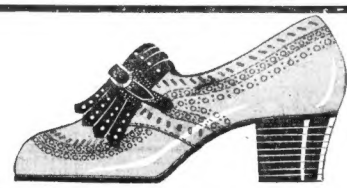
Men's 2.50 Goodyear welt OXFORDS

- Medium, narrow and broad toes
- In bal or blucher oxford styles

Sturdy oxfords made to give good service. All well made—sizes 6 to 11.

1.69 pair

Houghton's—second floor



Much comfort and smartness combined in these

Women's 2.50 leather soled OXFORDS

- Novelty leathers and suedes
- Black and brown

All sorts of smart styles featuring the "kilties" oxford so popular with college girls—sizes 3 to 8.

1.29 pair

Houghton's—second floor

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3 sq. yds. $1.00

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sq. yd.

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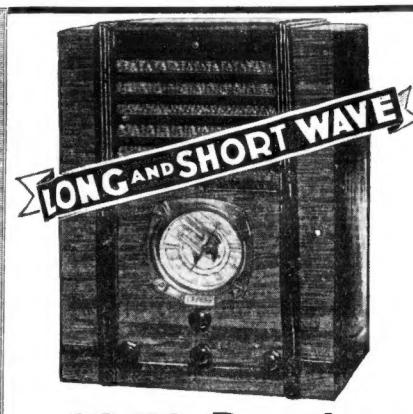
Battleship and printed linoleum

Reg. 2.50 to 2.95 Battleship linoleums: **65c sq. yd.**

Reg. $1 sq. yd. printed linoleums: **3 yds. $1**

Mill cuttings—average piece three square yards. Battleship linoleum comes in solid brown—printed linoleums in tile patterns.

Houghton's, fourth floor



33.50 Detrola

Latest 1935 super heterodyne radio

- Her Paris—England—or the world
- New visoband airplane dial
- New dynamic speaker — tone control
- New automatic volume control

24.98 complete with tubes

Once you've heard the new "Detrola" you'll be satisfied with nothing less. It has a host of features which makes for finer reception, truer tone, simplified tuning . . . bringing you programs from all over the world at their best. This amazingly low "GREATER HOUGHTON'S WEEK" price. You'd want this new idol for football broadcasts—for the brilliant musicals and dramatic programs of the air.

Prices slashed on new Philco tubes

reg. 60c type 201-a
reg. 65c type 26
reg. 75c type 45
reg. 70c type 80

39c

Houghton's, fourth floor

Wardrobe hat boxes

4.98

Usually 6.98

Holds dresses and plenty of accessories for a two weeks' trip — comes in black or brown—well made.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Pearl necklace or earring sets

(simulated)

39c set

Usually $1

Indestructible pearls in one, two or three strands; fancy clasps—and same style earrings to match.

Houghton's, street floor

Foundation garments

1.98

Usually 3.50

Foundation garments featuring low back cutaway, with boned and cloth front girdles. Sizes 24 to 36.

Houghton's, second floor

Women's rayon house dresses

1.11

Usually 2.19

Smart styles for home or street—tailored types with white piqué collars and cuffs, or prints, very youthful styles. 16 to 46.

Houghton's second floor

Women's $3 "Arch Stylite" oxfords

1.89 pair

- *While 900 pairs last!*

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97c

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20c lb

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Delicious centers of maple, orange, peppermint, cocoanut, caramel, fudge, nougat, fudge, Italian cream and chips.

Houghton's, Candi-Box street floor

Full length dressing mirrors

1.85

Permits full length view — dust proof backs, 51 inches high, 15 inches wide, frames finished in mahogany, walnut, maple or ivory.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Men's and Women's handkerchiefs

10 for **89c**

Usually 12½c

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Houghton's, street floor

Women's new winter neckwear

89c

Usually $1

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U. S. MILLIONS AHEAD AS PLANS TO SPEND LAG

President's Estimate of Expenditures Far Ahead of Cash Outlayed to Date

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Despite the rapid rate of government spending, the Treasury was shown today to be hundreds of millions of dollars behind President Roosevelt's estimate of expenditures for this fiscal period.

In his message on Jan. 3, the Chief Executive made provision for the expenditure of $16,500,000,000 in the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1935.

While Treasury figures showed today that $2,603,977,000 had gone out of Federal coffers in the four and one-half months since June 30, experts figure that about $6,000,000,000 would have to be spent in the remainder of the fiscal year to fulfill Mr. Roosevelt's estimate.

If the present lively spending rate continues, however, around $8,900,000,000 will have been spent up to next June 30, leaving a sum of about $2,000,000,000 below the estimates made by the President.

Quinby Funeral Attended by Press

Lincoln, Nov. 17—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Pulford) Quinby of this town, wife of Theodore E. Quinby, formerly magazine editor of the Boston Transcript, took place here this afternoon in the Unitarian Church, with a number of newspaper men attending. The services were conducted by the Rev. Bradford E. Gale.

Feature of Week In Bond Market Is Rail Weakness

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 17—Dominated by cross currents the bond market was erratic this week. Persistent weakness in railroad bonds of the medium and low priced divisions was a major factor in deterring the domestic list from higher levels.

A sharp break in the bonds of the second grade carriers including the Chicago & North Western and the St. Paul, were among the outstanding features. Both the St. Paul issues and the Northwestern convertible 4½s reached new lows during the period.

New Haven liens were again offered freely to finish the week with losses running to half a dozen points, or $60 per $1000 bond.

High-grade railroad liens were generally quiet and strong. Issues of the savings bank variety did comparatively little and held well.

United States government bonds displayed a persistent tendency to work higher. All sections of the government list, including the Home Owners loan and Federal Mortgage issues finished around their best levels in several months.

A feature of interest was the setting of the Standard Oil Co. of N. J. in calling $99,000,000 of 5% bonds. The company is in reality cutting its debt by $8,000,000 since $45,000,000 will be from the banks and $37,000,000 will be obtained through the sale of serial bonds. The real saving will come from lower interest charges which on $99,000,000 mounts very rapidly.

FUME VICTIM DIES

Providence, R. I., Nov. 17—Raymond Holloran, one of five victims of gas fumes poisoning at an oil refining plant here died, tonight, in Providence Hospital. The other victims have recovered.

DUCE, AUSTRIA UNITE AGAINST GERMAN EDICT

Mussolini and Schuschnigg Agree on Pact; Nazis Must Let Country Run Itself

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Rome, Nov. 17—Premier Benito Mussolini and Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's chancellor, agreed today that Austria must be made the Switzerland of Central Europe.

Either Germany must voice her unmistakable intention to let Austria alone or Germany must sign an agreement with other European nations guaranteeing Austria's independence, the two statesmen decided.

A government spokesman announced that the two men, meeting in the first of the series of conversations scheduled during Schuschnigg's four-day visit to Rome, discussed at great length ways to guarantee permanently Austria's continuance as an independent nation.

Of the two alternatives they decided should, were possible, the second—a treaty to which Germany and all other major European powers would adhere—was preferred.

The conversations continued tonight at the formal dinner which Mussolini gave at a hotel in the visitor's honor.

Church Auxiliary to Observe Fete

The 57th anniversary of the Woman's Auxiliary of Episcopal Churches to the National Council of this denomination will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral Wednesday. Among the bishops who will take part in the series of services to be held on this occasion are Bishops William Lawrence, Henry K. Sherrill, Samuel G. Babcock and Dr. Frederic L. Deane of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Americans Fail to Understand Irish, Declares Sean O'Casey

INTIMATE STUDY of Sean O'Casey, noted Irish dramatist, now in Boston, who declares that Americans do not understand the real Irish men. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

Noted Dramatist Asserts That the English Are Real Sentimentalists

By ANN MARSTERS

Turtle-necked sweater, wide brimmed hat, shambling body and a lean face topped by straggling hair of an unconventional length. It's Sean O'Casey, the Irish dramatist.

And he talks with an intense sincerity; with a verboseness that is now and then a little mystifying. He talks about all sorts of things: life, God, people, the drama—and the Irish race.

His eyes peer at you from behind thick, rimless glasses, and he says "God made the Irishman." But he doesn't go on to explain who made the other inhabitants of this earth.

He left the Irishman for a minute to hile he discussed his belief in God.

A "UNIVERSAL FORCE"

"I don't believe in the Christian God," he said. "I believe in a ruling force of the universe. And that force is the creator of all great and beautiful things. It is in the face of every pretty woman, it is in the work of every great artist, is is the thing that holds the stars in place. It is the greatness that was breathed into the Irishman."

While he talked, his long, supple fingers were in constant contact with either his sharp jaw or his thin hair. The continuity of his expression was broken by lengthy pauses and a touch of whimsical humour.

But back again to O'Casey's conception of the Irishman:

"Americans do not understand Irish," he said. "They believe that the Irishman is sentimental, full of mysticism, ready to shed tears over a bit of sad music.

"There is a class of Irish, I suppose, in which this is more or less true. But the different characteristics of the classes is but a superficial difference. I'm talking now of the real Irish people. The people that I've worked with and struggled with and lived with.

"And there isn't a streak of sentimentality in them. Or mysticism either. They are true realists. And they have the greatest imagination of any people on earth.

"It is the people with no imagination who are the sentimentalists. The English are sentimental. They haven't enough imagination to see reality. They see only what they want to see—and that isn't much.

"Imagination is God's greatest gift. It is His gift to the Irishman. And some day Ireland will be the greatest of all countries because the Irish are the greatest of all people."

Mr. O'Casey stopped talking, for the moment. He stood by the window and studied a book. His shoulders stooped; his head bent until his nose almost touched the printed words.

It is better that you try not to discover what he is thinking about. Mr. O'Casey can follow his own train of thought, but sometimes Mr. O'Casey is the only one who can.

And Mr. O'Casey undoubtedly has a reason for invariably appearing in the same turtle-necked sweater and excessively broad-brimmed hat. It is a reason he keeps all to himself.

BANDITS GET $350 IN 3 CHAIN STORE HOLDUPS

Lone Gunman Loots Till in Medford, Flees in Truck; 2 Robbers Active in Everett

Armed bandits held up three chain stores, one in Medford and two in Everett last night and escaped with a total loot of more than $350.

The first holdup was staged in Medford by a lone gunman who was vain enough to tell screaming women customers they would pay good money to see a similar show in the movies, and considerate enough to leave a nickel in the register so a little boy could cash in on an empty milk bottle.

The Medford holdup was unusual in another respect. Instead of escaping in a high powered car, the bandit made his getaway in a big, red colored truck.

2 SUSPECTS RELEASED

Two men picked up a few minutes later, by Charlestown police in a truck partly answering the description of the bandit's machine, turned out to be innocent milkmen and were immediately released.

JJames Dario, manager of the Medford store on Main street, told police a "roughly dressed man" entered the store shortly after 8 p. m. and asked if "Bob," the first name of the chain store cash collector, had called yet.

When Dario answered no, the man drew a gun and ordered him to hold up his hands.

Several of the women customers screamed.

"Pipe down!" the bandit cried. "You'd pay money to see this in the movies."

Everyone piped down. The little boy with the empty milk bottle looked up at the gunman appealingly.

The bandit scooped out $145 from the cash register, and then stopped long enough to pat the youngster with the empty milk bottle.

"I've left enough in the drawer so you can cash that bottle," he told the lad.

Then, climbing into his big red truck, he sped away.

PAIR HAVE AUTOMATICS

Both Everett holdups were staged by two men armed with automatics. In one store on Hancock street, they ordered William Corrigan, manager, and his clerk, Dominick Rizzo, into the back room and emptied the cash register of about $100.

A few blocks away, the same pair held up another chain store in charge of Claude D. Dean. Louis Cersosimo, of Chestnut street, a customer, protested loudly when one of the bandits snatched a dollar bill from his hand. The bandit then searched him and found a $10 bill, which he took.

The other bandit took about $100 from the register and both escaped in a car which police believe was stolen.

Shots Halt Youths in Stolen Auto

Arrested after a three mile chase, during which police fired three shots, two South Boston youths pleaded not guilty to charges of using an auto without authority, and had their cases continued until next Saturday in South Boston court yesterday.

One of the youths gave his name as William Manning, 17, of East Second st., South Boston, and police withheld the name of the other, a 16-year-old boy. Police said the car in which the youths were allegedly riding was stolen from in front of the home of John E. Lynch, of East Broadway, South Boston.

Mansfield Gets Polish Medal

Dr. Mieczyslaw Marchlewski, Polish Consul General at New York, yesterday forwarded a "medal of gratitude," issued by his government in 1926, to Mayor Mansfield as a token of appreciation for the honor paid the memory of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko recently when a circle on South Boston Strandway was given his name.

Kosciuszko served under George Washington during the War of the Revolution. The medal was issued by the Polish government upon the occasion of the 150th anniversary of American independence.

"CAST THY LAMB"

Davenport, Tasmana, Nov. 17 (INS)—Alex Johnson, a fisherman, rescued a sheep from drowning in a river here. He took care of it and it recovered. Two days later, it gave birth to a lamb.

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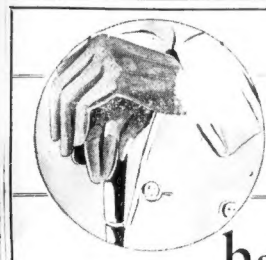

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ROSENWALD KIN DIVORCED, WED

Chicago, Nov. 17 (US-INS)—One day after her divorce from Montefior Stein, wealthy La Salle street broker, Mrs. Florence Stein, niece of the late Julius Rosenwald, eloped to Waukegan, Ill., with Tom Menefee, Houston, Tex., bachelor, friends of the couple learned today.

The bride was given her decree from Stein Thursday after citing alleged acts of cruelty. Last night she and Menefee, with four of their friends, motored to Waukegan and were married. Today they were speeding East to sail for a year's honeymoon in Europe.

They expect to first visit Washington that the bride's 20-year-old twin sons, in school in nearby Virginia, may meet their new stepfather.

SHIP OMITS HUB CALL

British motorship Cedarbank, from Calcutta, Colombo and Port Sudan, which was scheduled to arrive at this port next Thursday, will omit her Boston call, proceeding directly to New York.

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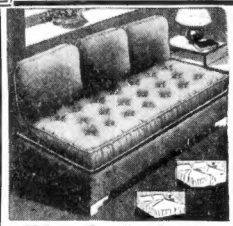

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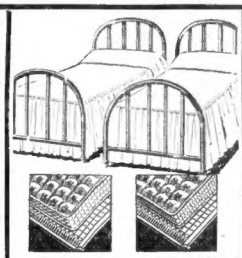

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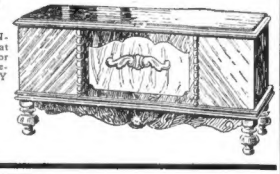

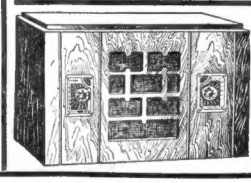

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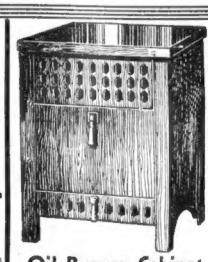

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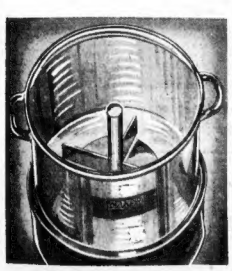

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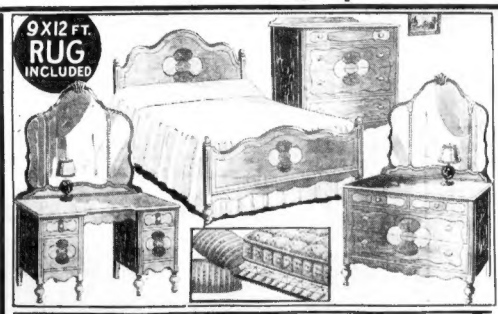

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VETS PLAN REUNION

The 14th Engineers of the World War will hold a regimental reunion and ladies' night at the American House next Saturday evening.

ORDINATION TODAY

The ordination of Reverend Eric Peterson will take place today at the Swedish Evangelical Mission Church, Cambridge, at 3.30 p. m.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

Bernice Clossen, 12, died yesterday in Maplewood hospital, Malden, from injuries suffered Thursday night when struck by an auto

COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

Concord, Nov. 17—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hodgman, for many years residents here celebrate their 50th bridal anniversary Monday.

ERA IN CONCERT

A free concert will be given at Y. M. H. A. Hall at 47 Bescon st. tomorrow night by Roslindale's ERA Community Orchestra.

WOMEN BANKERS MEET

A meeting of the eastern group, Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, will be held at 80 Federal street tomorrow

JOBLESS, ENDS LIFE

New York, Nov. 17—Joseph J. Jones, 29, unemployed laborer, plunged to his death from the kitchen window of his fifth-floor flat.

CONFERENCE TO TALK 'SALE' OF NEW ENGLAND

Section Leaders Will Meet in Boston Thursday; Richberg Will Be Heard on Friday

"Selling New England" will be the general subject of the New England conference at the Hotel Statler Thursday and Friday of this week.

Charles H. Brown, proprietor of East Bay Lodge in Osterville, and president of the Cape Cod Advancement Plan, will be one of the leading speakers of the Friday session.

Underneath the speeches will be the idea that this section does not get its proper share of the vacation trade or any other trade.

At Friday morning's meeting, Dr Roger H. Corbett, senior agricultural economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will tell how New England agriculture fits into the picture.

Edwin S. Smith will be one of the Friday speakers. Formerly the state commissioner of labor and industry, he is now a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Carl P. Dennett, a member of the industrial advisory committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will be another to talk. Winthrop L. Carter, president of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company of Nashua, N. H., will preside.

Donald R. Richberg of Washington, termed by some the "economic Mussolini" of the country, will speak Friday afternoon. He is expected to defend the industrial policy of the administration.

Carmer Will Greet Admirers at Store

Carl Lamson Carmer, well known poet and authority on Alabama folk lore, will meet his admirers and autograph books for them Thursday in the book department at the Jordan Marsh store.

Carmer was born in Cortland, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1893. He received his A.B. degree at Hamilton College and his A.M. at Harvard. During the war he served in the field artillery and rose from private to the rank of first lieutenant.

He has written two volumes of poetry, both well received. His works have appeared in numerous leading magazines. In 1927 and 1933, his poems appeared in Thomas Moult's annual collections of Best Poems of the Year.

Strike Halts Work on Medford Bridge

Work on the Wellington bridge, which crosses the Mystic river, joining Medford and Somerville, was stopped yesterday when union men employed on cranes struck. It is a federal ERA project.

They charge non-union men are being employed. There was no disorder.

Boy Near Death After 40-Ft. Fall

James Mellon, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mellon of Codman pk., Roxbury, is believed dying at City hospital from injuries received when he fell 40 feet from a cliff in rear of Walnut ave. near his home, yesterday. He has a fractured spine and internal injuries.

Charitable Irish to Hear Prof. Gunn

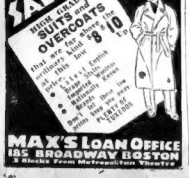
Prof. Sidney Gunn, an authority on matters Celtic, will deliver a lecture on Irish literature before the Charitable Irish Society next Thursday night. It will be at the Jacob Sleeper Hall of Boston University. The lecture is part of a general course in Irish culture, promoted by the society.

Grangers Flay Rail Rate Boost

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 17 (INS)—Strenuous opposition to any increase in railroad freight rates and to the proposed transfer of national forests from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Interior was voiced today by speakers of the National Grange convention.

ERA Orchestra to Give Concert

The ERA Concert Orchestra consisting of 40 pieces and 100 voices will give a musical concert under the auspices of the Allston Improvement Association in Assembly Hall of Thomas Gardner school at Brentwood and Athol sts. tomorrow night.



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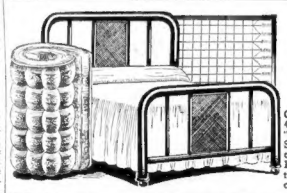

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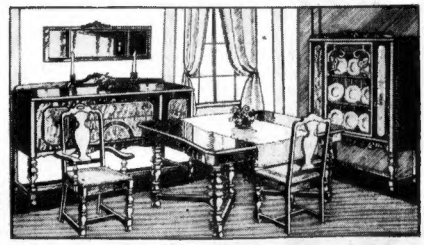

8 MAJOR PIECES—Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs in attractive 2-toned finish, with nicely turned legs and stretcher bases! 2 Pictures, Scarf, 5-piece Carving Set and 3-piece Compote Set — All included at $59.00! CHINA CABINET, if desired, $17.85 extra.

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RIFTS FACE ROOSEVELT 'FAMILY' DESPITE VICTORY

Secretaries Swanson, Wallace and Ickes Under Fire From Various Sources; James A. Moffet Boomed as Next Secretary of Navy

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Nov. 17.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's official family not so happy as it seems. On the surface. Even after the great victory.

See. Moffett

See. Swanson

SECRETARY ICKES the object of one attack. On the ground he has been slow on slum clearances and public works. Contractors join in the attack, privately. He drives a hard bargain. They would like to see him out of the Cabinet.

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ATTACK NO. 2—On Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Politicians say he will not co-operate. Not even with the White House. On political patronage. They forget his policies were helpful to them in a breadway. Helped win the West for the Democrats.

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ATTACK NO. 3—On Secretary of the Navy Swanson. They say he is tired and ill. This complaint comes from ambitious pols. Who would like to succeed him in the job.

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JAMES A. MOFFETT is boomed for Swanson's place. When, and if, he retires. Now Federal Housing Administrator. And plenty to do in his own job.

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JOSEPH P. KENNEDY'S speech at Boston was the second since he became Chairman of SEC. First was before National Press Club, here. Not keen for public speaking. Would prefer all his time for administering his important work.

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BIL SAXE has been resting here. Recuperating from the Curley campaign. And evading the horde of job-hunters. Who always make their appearance in the aftermath of victory.

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THE testimonial to Cardinal O'Connell brought to Washington one of the most distinguished assemblages in the history of the American hierarchy. He was a very dignified recipient of the honors bestowed upon him.

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AMONG those noted (from back home): Bishop Spellman, Frank A. Carroll and Joseph E. O'Connell of National Shawmut; Colonel Francis Logan and Major Paul Kirk.

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THROUGH the courtesy of Bishop Spellman we met Cardinal Mundelein. Who bears the record of being one of the intellectual aristocrats of his church. In personal conversation, a simple and modest man. The sign of intellectual aristocracy.

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WASHINGTON will miss Congressman Luce. He was one of the ablest parliamentarians here. Even if he did not keep pace with the desires of his constituents. Which should have been his real reason for being here.

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WASHINGTON critics agree the Boston Symphony is Al. The topnotch of all.

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KOUSSEVITZKY was about to step into a taxi with his party. "Oh," he exclaimed, "you will have to excuse me: I never carry money." It is his art that commands his thoughts.

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NEW ENGLAND people may not hear the Symphony concert on the air today. Its tribute to the late Major Higginson. On his 100th birthday anniversary. The members of his old firm refused to "kick in" for the expenses of a broadcast.

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SECRETARY ICKES turned down one of the big reclamation public works in the West. When he found that its sponsor, a Washing lobbyist, was to collect a $40,000 fee out of it.

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ORGANIZATION Democrats tried to defeat Senator Cutting in New Mexico. Even though he was thought well enough by the President to be offered the Secretaryship of the Interior.

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NRA is thinking of forcing a code upon the wholesale druggists. One they don't like. Fearing it will be highly injurious to their business.

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H. STYLES BRIDGES has been here. Governor-elect of New Hampshire. Attending annual convention of National Association of Public Utilities Commissioners. He being one. For the Granite State.

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EDWARD J. GALLAGHER stops by. From Laconia, N. H. Wearing the smile that will stay with him a long time. Over the gains made by The Democrats in the New Hampshire Legislature.

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MR. ICKES "speaks out" to the oil industry. Tells them no government ever managed so wastefully and inefficiently. As the oil industry in this country today. Which does not increase his popularity. With them.

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WASHINGTON all stirred up. By the reign of gambling racketeers. Which have three murders to their record. In past three months. National government should clear off tie own front doorsteps.

Garner 'Lost' in Texas, Kills Buck, Falls From Tree

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP)—Vice President John N. Garner got lost, fell out of a tree, and shot a ten-point buck in a one-day deer hunt.

"It was the first time in my life that I have become lost while hunting," Mr. Garner explained today upon arrival home with a sprained knee and numerous scratches about his body and arms.

Heavy clouds obscured the sun and he lost track of landmarks while hunting in the wilds of southwest Texas.

Trying to find his bearings, he shinnied up a tree. A limb broke and he fell ten feet to the ground, twisting his knee and receiving scratches in the fall.

"The funny thing about it was that I was not more than 500 yards from camp," Mr. Garner explained with a chuckle.

Garner didn't say just where he bagged his deer, but he did tell about cracking down on the tenpointer at 250 yards. He used a rifle given him by Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware.

"It is a fine gun and I killed the deer with the first shot I ever fired from it," he added.

NAZIS WAIT IN VAIN FOR HITLER

Goglar, Germany, Nov. 17 (AP)—Thousands who stood beneath drizzling rain in this old city's narrow streets to cry "Heil" to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, expected here this evening, were disappointed when the leader failed to appear.

He sent Rudolf Hess, his personal representative in the Nazi party, to take his place at this evening's pageant, held in connection with the second Germany-wide Farmers' Congress, held under Nazi auspices.

Walter Darre, commissioner for agriculture, today administered the oath of loyalty to Hitler to 93 members of the National Peasants' Council, which constitutes sort of an upper House of the Farmers' organization.

The oath Darre administered to the 93 councilmen made no mention of the nation or the constitution. It was as follows:

"To you, Adolf Hitler, we swear fidelity and fortitude. We promise to you and to our superiors appointed by you obedience unto death, so help us God."

This evening was given over to the colorful pageant in which farmers in varicgated costumes, from 26 sections of Germany, participated.

A WANDERING BUOY

Swedish steamer Britt Marie, on a passage from Montreal to New London, passed a drifting can buoy in Lat. 40.20, N., Long. 60.00, W.

BABIES SAVED BY THIS WORK

That distinctively Boston institution generally known as the Directory for Mothers' Milk has just begun its 25th year of service to infantile humanity.

It was founded by Dr. Fritz B. Talbot of Boston. Of course, it would have taken somebody with Yankee ingenuity to think it up. But the idea is sound, and is being copied everywhere.

The genesis of the thing is simple. Some nursing mothers have more milk than their babies need. Some don't have enough. And the doctors say mothers' milk is best.

All over the metropolitan district, mothers with surplus milk are visited daily by the directory nurses.

They gather milk for the motherless waifs and the offspring of inaemic mothers.

At the directory it is strained, pasteurized and packed in iced containers.

Then it is distributed. If the mother who wants it for her babe is impoverished, there is no charge. Officers of the directory are: Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, president; Es. Edward L. Bigelow, first vice president; Mrs. Bayard Warren, second vice president; Mrs. A. Felder Pollard, treasurer; Mrs. Francis M. Parkenmann, secretary; Es. Samuel Vaughn, legal advisor; James J. Minot, Jr., business advisor.

Saved

ONE OF THE babies whose life was preserved by mother's milk supplied by a Boston institution

NEW ERA ORCHESTRA

Under the auspices of ERA, Somerville's recreation department is organizing an orchestra of professional musicians. The aim is to have in Connecticut among college and schoolboy football players.

PAY PACT URGED UPON 11 STATES

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)—An interstate conference on labor compacts today adopted resolutions urging the governors of 11 northeastern states to recommend ratification of minimum wage agreements.

An accord has been reached on minimum wages, but it will not be effective until the legislatures of the 11 states have approved it. Massachusetts is the only state that has ratified.

States represented at the meeting were New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Illinois, Ohio and Michigan participated unofficially.

All the resolutions were introduced by State Representative Henry abot Lodge, of Massachusetts.

Tiny Infection Kills Grid Player

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 (INS)—Vito La Rocca, youthful Hillhouse High School football player, died at New Haven Hospital today of an infection which set in after he had been kicked in the leg during a practice scrimmage.

His death is the third this season in Connecticut among college and schoolboy football players.

WEDDING TRIP LASTS 9 YEARS

Calcutta, Nov. 17—After being on the road for nine years and traveling more than 60,000 miles, a German couple, Herr H. Hecker and his wife are on their way home to Munich.

They left Germany in August, 1925, on their honeymoon, and traveled on foot through Belgium, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria and Irak.

In Baghdad they were presented with two bicycles. On these they road to India and reached Calcutta in July, 1930. From Calcutta, they went on to Burma, Siam, Malaya, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

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The Weather

THE WEATHER

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Massachusetts—Sunday cloudy and probably occasional light rain during the day; colder Sunday night.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Sunday cloudy and probably occasional light rain; colder late Sunday and Sunday night.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Sunday cloudy, probably occasional light rain in north portion; colder Sunday night.

Eastern New York—Sunday cloudy, probably occasional light rain in north and central portions; colder Sunday in interior; colder Sunday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Sunday northwest winds and mostly overcast weather; probably occasional light rain Sunday over north and central portions.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudiness prevails except in the Atlantic States and the gulf. A high pressure area covers the Eastern States, highest reading 30.44 inches at Knoxville, Tennessee. A trough of low pressure extends from Oklahoma and the Lake region southwestward over the Missouri Valley to Arizona and thence northwestward to the middle Pacific slope. Freezing temperatures prevail in eastern Tennessee and interior parts of Virginia as well as in northwestern parts of the country. It is warmer over the Central Valleys.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 7 P. M. SATURDAY

Barometer ..... 30.17 inches
Temperature ..... 54 degrees
Wind ..... West
Humidity ..... 65 per cent
Precipitation past 24 hours ..... None

CALENDAR FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1934

(Eastern Standard Time)

Sun rises ..... 6:26 a. m.
Sun sets ..... 4:51 p. m.
Length of day ..... 9:1 hours
Moon rises ..... 2:31 p. m.
Moon sets ..... 3:51 a. m.
High tide ..... 8:28 a. m.
Height of tide ..... 10.4 ft.
High tide ..... 8:59 p. m.
Height of tide ..... 9.4 ft.
Length of day ..... 9:1 hours
Sun rises ..... 6:27 a. m.
Sun sets ..... 4:50 p. m.
Length of day ..... 9:1 hours
Moon rises ..... 3:31 p. m.
Moon sets ..... 4:51 a. m.
High tide ..... 9:28 a. m.
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Sun rises ..... 6:28 a. m.
Sun sets ..... 4:49 p. m.
Length of day ..... 9:1 hours
Moon rises ..... 4:31 p. m.
Moon sets ..... 5:51 a. m.
First quar. ..... Dec. 19, 5h, 52m., morning, E.
Light all vehicles at 4:31 p. m.

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BROCKTON POLICE IN SECOND SHAKEUP OF TWO WEEKS

Brockton, Nov. 17—In the second police department shakeup in as many weeks, seven police officers were suddenly ordered to new posts today, the transfers to be effective immediately.

Two weeks ago five officers were suddenly shifted from posts they had occupied for several years and their places filled by other men. Today, as in the first transfer, police officials refused to comment on their action.

Among the transfers today was that of Patrolman Sanford Alger, veteran of nearly 20 years' service, from his post as house officer on the evening shift, to a route in the South End of the city.

He replaces Patrolman Chester Lagerstedt, who goes into the auto investigation squad. Acting Inspector Edmund McDonald is transferred from the auto investigation squad to the bureau of criminal investigation.

Two members of the motor patrol on the early evening shift are removed from the patrol and will take up duties as house officers at headquarters. They are Patrolmen Chester Cass and Thomas Burke.

Two motorcycle officers were removed from their cycles and sent to new duties in the motor patrol. They are Timothy O'Brien and Thomas Delaney. The orders did not call for any replacements for them in the motorcycle division.

The second transfer came with startling suddenness, being known for the first time this morning when commanding officers read the orders at roll call.

In addition to the transfer there was considerable comment in the department regarding the removal of a table from the guard room. No one would comment on the mysterious disappearance.

It is rumored, however, that hangers-on at the station were accustomed to play cards there. It was said that regular officers were unable to find seats in the guard room during the relief periods because of the crowds playing cards.

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Cong. Tinkham Sees War Sweeping Europe In 10 Years

America Must Wake Up or Become Involved Is Warning

Propaganda to "Get Us Into League Stronger Than in Wilson's Day"

By JOHN GAVIN

War will sweep Europe again within 10 years, and unless Americans wake up, they will be in it, in the opinion of Congressman George Holden Tinkham.

In an exclusive interview with the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday, the picturesque representative from the 11th Massachusetts District discussed world affairs with his usual iconoclastic candor. Recently he returned after a tour of the continent. While abroad he made interminable notes.

Some of his conclusions in his own blunt words:

"I'm sure of one thing. There won't be a war in Europe within a year.

"None of the kings, dictators or premiers is ready for one.

"Inevitably, there will be a great conflict, devastating the continent in less than 10 years; probably much less.

"Rainbow chasers who think the increasing frightfulness of war will stop it are as silly as rainbow chasers usually are.

"War is based on four things—ambition, envy, hatred and revenge. Still the four are potent in motivating human beings."

Regarding the possibility of America's participation, he had to say:

"If they get us into the League of Nations, we'll be involved, and can't escape fighting and financing those who fight with us.

"Propaganda to get us in is stronger today than it was when Woodrow Wilson was at Washington.

"In the closing hours of the last session of Congress a resolution was passed by the House and Senate which took us into the international labor offices.

"That is one of the prize bureaus and instruments of the League of Nations.

"It was passed in confusion. No adequate debate was held. The country changed an age-old policy with the speed of a city council repealing a minor ordinance.

"Next, they'll be after us to join the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"After that there will be only two more steps. First, to join the League itself; second, to begin to arm for war."

Mr. Tinkham is a believer in preparedness.

Our navy should be second to none, he thinks. Our aerial armada should be able to rule the skies.

Regretting those emotions which make war as certain as death and taxes, he advocates being ready for it, while hoping it won't come.

A tour of the Continent has convinced him that the will to peace, which alone can end wars, is weaker than it ever was. States are not flying at each other's throats simply because they are too weary, and haven't the men, or munitions, or money.

A large part of the congressman's stay abroad was spent in Russia.

So far as Japan is concerned, there is a trend toward peace and conciliation in Russia, he found.

"Short of giving up territory, they will make any sacrifice to keep out of war with the Japanese," he predicted.

"Russian statesmen are afraid of Japan. Unless Tokio goads them so far the Russian people demand blood atonement the Soviet leaders will confine themselves to watchful waiting and an occasional statement, mostly for home consumption."

The representative was guarded in his comment on the Russian situation as he found it.

One gathered that he is collecting data and classifying impressions with a view to taking some action in the Congress, although he did not say so.

Uneasiness among the Soviet chieftains was very general, he declared.

At home they "need a war," as the ancient phrase had it, yet war would be suicidal.

If the Bolsheviks lost there would be a disintegration in the home lands; if they won, some successful general would become "the man on horseback," and cleanse the government of Marxists.

Tinkham was in Germany when Hindenberg died and had many long talks with Dr. Schacht, long the economic dictator of the country.

After his graduation from college in 1904, he visited Germany, and he found many strange and depressing contrasts on his recent tour.

"The old German jollity is gone," he recalled. "It is not so much a matter of work, wages or prosperity. It is a thing of the spirit.

"They don't laugh and joke as they used to. Hitlerism covers the land like a blanket.

"Those who despise Hitler are supporting him and his program with the desperate fear it is the only way out; but they do not like it."

Germany has no more mind to peace than the rest of the Continent, he discovered.

But certain of his sympathies lie with Germany, for he thinks the Versailles Treaty did the Fatherland grievous wrong.

"Don't forget," he warned, "that one of the chief purposes of the League of Nations today is the perpetuation of those injustices."

Everywhere he found appreciation, vindictiveness, restlessness.

When the interviewer brought him abruptly back to America, and asked him about affairs in the state and nation, he became courteously crafty, and almost took refuge in the ancient plea that he was a stranger here himself.

"Curley is an able man," he said, discussing the recent election.

"His fight was a monument of courage and audacity, and he has it in his power to be a great governor of the Commonwealth.

"I, for one, believe he will do just that. Alarmists may stop worrying."

Asked about the New Deal, he pondered a while, stroking his famous whiskers and gazed out of the window of his office in Barrister's Hall.

Of course, the interviewer knew, and Mr. Tinkham knew he knew, that the congressman was opposed to some of the more radical phases of the Deal.

Finally, he said:

"Well, just tell 'em I'm an old-fashioned fella, and let it go at that."

In a rambling and discursive chat about this and that, Mr. Tinkham finally got around to his ancient enemy, Bishop Cannon.

"Not that I personally disliked the Bishop," he reflected. "I got sort of fond of him, and at times I feel lost without him."

But he never had the respect for the Bishop he had for the late Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League.

"Wheeler was one of the smartest men in the country," he stated.

"When I was at the peak of my campaign against prohibition, I often issued statements to the press in Washington.

"By hook or crook, he always got possession of these blasts before press time, and sent along an answer. Sometimes it wouldn't be very logical, but invariably it would either be merged with my article or used as a lead. And the publicity value of my statement would be lessened or lost.

"I tried for years to find out where the leak was, but I never could."

CONG. GEO. H. TINKHAM

Curley's Fight Monument of Courage and Audacity, Declares Solon

U. S. MOVES TO SLASH STATES' PHONE RATES

Federal Officials Get Help From State Utilities Boards in Drive for Customers

Washington, Nov. 17 (US-INS)—The federal government will provide the machinery to reduce telephone rates in every state in the nation where they are found to be excessive, it was learned today.

Limited under the communications act in authority over interstate charges alone, just 1¼ per cent of the country's telephone traffic, Federal officials have devised a means of reaching a restraining hand into interstate communication.

If this plan is successful it will be reflected directly in the monthly telephone bills of every person who uses a phone in his home or office.

This will be made possible through a co-operative system being worked out by the Federal communications commission and the state utility boards. The latter alone have jurisdiction over rates for service which does not cross state borders.

Under the proposed plan, it was learned, the federal body, through its projected sweeping investigation of the A. T. & T. and subsidiaries, will gather a wealth of material hitherto not available to state boards in rate studies.

Many state boards revealed they have been without sufficient funds with which to launch the extensive inquiries necessitated for rate studies. Others reported that much valuable information they desired was not available to them because their authority was limited.

Killer's Escape at Jail Gates Balked

Chester, Ill., Nov. 17 (INS)—Guns blazed at the Southern Illinois penitentiary here today as Harold St. Clair, Ohio ex-convict, sentenced for the slaying of Dr. Homer Meyer, wealthy Eldorado dentist, made a futile attempt to escape as he was being taken to prison to serve his sentence.

As St. Clair, in handcuffs, was led to the prison gates he made a sudden dash for freedom shouting:

"Shoot and shoot to kill."

Officers escorting him fired as did a prison guard.

St. Clair stumbled and was captured.

Officers said he was not wounded.

Slaying Suspect Fears the Lash

William Miller, a Negro, wanted in South Carolina for murder allegedly committed during a gambling argument over a dime, waived extradition when arraigned in East Cambridge district court yesterday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

"I am guilty of doing it," Miller told Judge Arthur F. Stone, "but I did it in self defense."

As the prisoner left the courtroom, he said:

"I'll go back, if they don't whip me."

Amherst Honors Williams' Head

Amherst, Nov. 17 (AP)—Tyler Dennett, President of Williams College, today received the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, from Amherst College.

In conferring the degree, President Stanley King, of Amherst, told President Dennett, Amherst desired to make him a foster son "in recognition of a common heritage and like traditions, in token of friendly rivalry in sports, and in anticipation of many happy years of work together in the common enterprise of learning."

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Plymouth, Wallace, Portland, East Boston.
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Brookline Welfare Revelation Is Due

Clarence A. Bingham, welfare efficiency expert, will appear before the Brookline Board of Selectmen at a special session tomorrow afternoon and name two doctors and the welfare workers he criticized in his recent report on Brookline welfare conditions.

The doctors who will be identified were cited in Bingham's report as having received 279 of the 408 welfare medical cases, getting in fees $4487 of the $6161 expended for medical aid.

RUBBER IMPORTS STRETCH

Crude rubber imports at Boston for last month, according to advices to the Maritime Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce from the Rubber Manufacturers' Assn., Inc., amounted to 2304 long tons, compared to 401 long tons at Baltimore and 409 long tons at Philadelphia for the same period.

Fall River Mill Will Hire 300

Fall River, Nov. 17—Because of increased business and necessity of making immediate deliveries, the Charlotte Mill today announced that it would increase its working force from 500 to 800, beginning Monday.

A double shift has been established and the 300 extra employes will be hired, company officials said.

Cregg in Lead in Lynn Vote

Beverly, Nov. 17—A recount of the votes in the contest for district attorney of Essex County between District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg and John F. Foley, Lynn attorney, gave Cregg an increase of 23 votes in this city it was announced today.

Collapse of Firm Cost Insull Family $15,000,000

Chicago, Nov. 17 (INS)—It cost Samuel Insull and his family between fourteen and fifteen million dollars when the Corporation Securities Company collapsed.

This was the testimony of Samuel Insull, Jr., today as the trial of the Insulls and fifteen co-defendants charged with mail fraud went into its final stages. Insull, Jr., was a rebuttal witness following the government's pounding out of its case.

Floyd B. Thompson, counsel for the Insulls, asked the witness just one question:

"What did you, your father and your mother lose through investment in Corporation Securities Company?"

"Between fourteen and fifteen million dollars," was the answer.

All testimony in the trial was completed today, and Judge Wilkerson denied a motion of the Insulls asking for a directed verdict of acquittal.

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CHARLES E. COYNE, who goes to Houghton & Dutton Co., in the newly created position of general manager in charge of sales promotion and publicity.

C. E. COYNE GOES TO HOUGHTON'S

Appointment of Charles E. Coyne, formerly connected with the advertising and publicity departments of William Filene's Sons Co. and the R. H. White Co. as assistant to the general manager in charge of sales promotion and publicity for the Houghton & Dutton Co., was announced yesterday by Treasurer F. W. Reinecke.

Announcement of his appointment came on the eve of one of Houghton's greatest sales efforts, the annual Greater Houghton Week. The week is to be inaugurated tomorrow with exceptional values offered for an entire week, instead of one day as in other years.

Mr. Coyne's position is newly created and is in keeping with the store's plan of merchandising progress. Officials pointed out that extending the annual sale from a day to a week would furnish additional employment to hundreds and would give thousands of customers opportunity to save.

It was also stated that during the past few months the store had made progress not only in completing and freshening their stock but in improving the store. The street floor has been modernized and refixtured while the second floor has been entirely remodeled.

Student Reports $500 Coats Stolen

George Dole, Dartmouth student, reported to police last night that two fur coats, valued at $500, were stolen from his car while parked in front of the Colonial Theater.

$5000 BAIL IN SHOOTING CASE

Charged with firing three shots at Mrs. Elsie Simonian, of West Fifth st., South Boston, when she resisted his advances, Thursday night, Harold Delory, 40, of East Canton st., South End, pleaded not guilty yesterday in the South Boston district court, and his case was continued until next Friday.

He was ordered held in $5000 on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He was unable to furnish bail and was taken to Charles st. jail.

Police said that Delory spent the day visiting in the Simonian home and that there had been considerable drinking. In the evening, they said, he made advances to Mrs. Simonian and she resisted. Her father-in-law, Simonian, 77, intervened and Delory allegedly drew a gun and fired three shots at them.

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ELLIOTT DEMANDS U. S. FACE JAP ARMS REALITIES

Harvard Professor Warns League Advocates Europe and Asia Are Openly 'Dodging Peace Rules'; Sees Threat in Balkans

Demanding that the United States face squarely the "dismal realities" of nationalism and arms competition among other nations of the world, Professor William Yandell Elliott of Harvard took sharp issue with League of Nations advocates at the Foreign Policy Association meeting yesterday.

"It's a case of drawing in our horns, keeping out of difficulties and piping down on the 'Open Door in China,' or facing these Japanese claims of prestige as a reality," Professor Elliott declared.

Professor Elliott scoffed at the claims made for the League of Nations by Manley O. Hudson, Harvard international law professor, the previous speaker at the meeting of 300 members of the association.

Prof. W. Y. Elliott

"Professor Hudson spoke of the 'habit' of arbitrating which the League has developed," he said. "But it is a habit in some ways which consists of talking about things without doing anything, and I doubt if this a good habit."

Although taking more optimistic view of the League Professor Hudson admitted frankly the existing failure of disarmament conference.

"My hope is just about gone," he said. "It was never sure that was the way to go about the problem. Even if it was, one can't entertain hopes for the future. The conference has passed through various stages, and it gasps every now and then in the headlines."

ALL EUROPE BALKAN

Professor Hudson similarly characterized the London Economic conference last year as a "pitiful failure," but he drew some cheer, he said from the League's activities in South America and its continued existence.

In disagreeing, Professor Elliott said that many of the crises which Hudson said had passed were still pressing for solution.

"They are not even decently buried," he said. "Where Professor Hudson believes that the Balkans are no longer the 'cockpit of Europe,' it is my belief that all Europe is Balkan in its threat to security.

"There are two explosive nations which effectively destroy any hope of security—Germany and Japan. Neither of these nations is submitting to the habits and principles outlined by Professor Hudson."

Professor Elliott pointed out Japan's [illegible] England-Japan [illegible] and [illegible] Japanese trade agreements for the United States will meet small success.

"We have for the first time a tariff machine which might function," he said. "We are in a trading position, but at a bad time. We have already been outgeneraled by the British. It is really very odd how the British allow this country to make all the bad loans."

DEBTS CRAMP TRADE

The war debts, even though repudiated by England, still tend to cramp trade relations, Professor Elliott continued.

"The British don't like to be branded as people who repudiated their debts," he said. "But I have little confidence in the willingness of Neville Chamberlain and Runciman to play ball with us. I think they feel they've done very well, thank you, at our expense."

As a possible remedy, Professor Elliott suggested that the United States should concentrate on her own domestic markets.

"The atmosphere is not healthy for reciprocal trade agreements," he said.

Big Business on New Deal's Team Says Bugs Baer

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Big business is now playing in the backfield with the recovery plan

That's important for big business has always been Republican due to the protective tariffs passed by itself. In the old days the Democrats were free traders and famous orators who didn't care if there was any business at all provided they were allowed to keep talking.

Now, the Democrats are slapping excises and duties on foreign goods, protecting big business and talking, too.

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COLE AHEAD IN LYNN RECOUNT

Leading by 17 votes at completion of the Lynn recount last night, Albert Cole, Republican, will be the next State Senator from the Lynn, Nahant and Swampscott district unless a fresh overturn occurs in the recount to be held in the latter place Wednesday.

If Cole is victorious over the present Democratic incumbent, Senator Joseph B. Clancy, control of the Senate will remain in Republican hands, 21 to 19.

Cole made a net gain of 284 votes in the Lynn recount, final tabulation showed, but State Democratic Chairman Charles H. McGlue immediately demanded a new recount of Wards 2, 3 and 4—half the city—on the grounds that blank ballots had not been counted as required by law.

Asst. Corporation Counsel J. Fred Manning and Election Commissioner John R. Wilson said they would grant an other recount "if the law permits" but Cole declared his opposition unless the entire city vote is recounted.

McGlue contended far too many ballots had been in error in the original count.

So close was the contest that at one time Cole's lead for the entire district was only a single vote, with but one Lynn precinct remaining to be counted. In the recount already held at Nahant, no changes in any candidate's standing were found.

District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg, Republican seeking reelection, and Governor's Councillor-elect, William G. Hennessey, Democrat, made slight gains in the Lynn recount and appeared elected beyond question.

Rackemann Rites Held in Milton

With many prominent Boston attorneys in attendance, funeral services for Felix Rackemann, well-known lawyer, were held at the First Church, Back Bay, at noon yesterday. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

James J. Jackson, Charles B. Barnes, Frank W. Grinnell, Fitz-Henry Smith and James P. Parmenter represented the Boston Bar Association. Honorary pallbearers included William V. Kellen, Thomas Nelson Perkins, Harrison M. Davis, J. D. Colt, Arthur W. Race, Frank Brewster, I. Tucker Burr, Charles Stetson, M. Vivian Pierce, Henry Taggard, T. K. Cumming and Howard Coonley.

France Will Bar Alien Workers

Paris, Nov. 17 (INS)—The French government is considering the immigration problem and "eventual expulsion of foreign workers," Premier Pierre Etienne-Flandin was quoted as saying in an interview in the Paris Soir today.

"We hope the results of our investigation will be known in ten days," the Premier said, "and we will act immediately."

The problem came up as a result of increasing unemployment, the newspaper said, with 350,000 on the dole out of 1,000,000 fully or partially unemployed. Several million foreigners, however, are holding jobs in France.

3 Youths Hurt as Auto Strikes Pole

One youth suffered probable fatal injuries and two others were slightly hurt when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole on Main street, Woburn, yesterday.

Victor La Duke, 19, of Main street, Winchester, received a crushed chest and internal injuries. His name is on the danger list at the Choate Memorial Hospital. Joseph McKee and John Irwin, operator of the car, according to police, both of Ridge street, Winchester, sustained minor injuries. The car was demolished.

Chelmsford Shoe To Stay in Lowell

Lowell, Nov. 17 (AP)—An agreement was announced today whereby the Chelmsford Shoe Co. will not transfer its plant to Manchester, N. H., but will remain in Lowell. It employs between 250 and 300.

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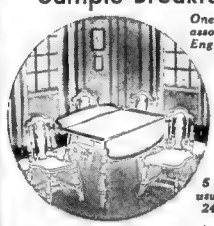

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Solid Oak Breakfast Sets (pictured at left)

5 pcs. usually 24.50 **16.75**

52.50 Broadloom Rugs

size 9x12 **39.50**

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Genuine 100% mohair frieze covering, beautiful Louis XVI frame. This is the lowest price we have ever seen on a genuine 100% mohair frieze suite. Note the beautifully fluted front rail base. Your choice of all the new fashionable colorings.

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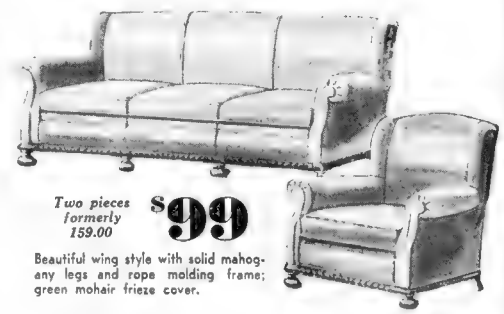
Hollywood frame, beautifully carved; suite is extra large, deep and comfortable; rust tapestry covering in attractive design.



Two pieces formerly 159.00 **$99**

Beautiful wing style with solid mahogany legs and rope molding frame; green mohair frieze cover.

There are many more values like these pictured---some one-of-a-kind---all equally sensational in price and value.

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AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE—Open Thurs., Sat. Eves.
OPPOSITE NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM—Open Sat. Eves.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

France Will Bar Alien Workers

Paris, Nov. 17 (INS)—The French government is considering the immigration problem and "eventual expulsion of foreign workers," Premier Pierre Etienne-Flandin was quoted as saying in an interview in the Paris Soir today.

"We hope the results of our investigation will be known in ten days," the Premier said, "and we will act immediately."

The problem came up as a result of increasing unemployment, the newspaper said, with 350,000 on the dole out of 1,000,000 fully or partially unemployed. Several million foreigners, however, are holding jobs in France.

ELY EXPECTED TO RESIGN NATIONAL COMMITTEE POST

Governor Says He Will Make Decision at Proper Time; Several Prominent Women Named as Candidates for Honor

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Although Gov. Ely has repeatedly announced his unequivocal determination to retire from politics at the end of his present term as chief executive, he is not ready to make a statement in relation to his position as Democratic national committeeman from Massachusetts.

Those close to the governor expect that he will sever his connection with the national committee within a few weeks. Since his election to [illegible] delegation to the national convention, when it appeared that Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Brockton had a majority of the delegates for his candidacy, the governor has many times [illegible] "anyone can have it who wants it."

The governor [illegible] honed as national committeeman and made it plain immediately following his taking the post that he would ask no favors from the national administration.

Because of his decision the [illegible] of the [illegible] including the handling of federal [illegible] jobs, now fell to the lot of Miss Mary Ward until her resignation as national committeewoman to [illegible] of immigration commissioner.

With the governor out, the Democratic party in Massachusetts will have no representation on the national committee which [illegible] to establish a [illegible] of the Democratic State Committee is slated to call the committee into session to take action on the national committee situation. The desires of the Governor-elect are sure to be the deciding factor in new choices to [illegible]

TAX LIEN ON RICE FORTUNE

New York, Nov. 17—George Graham Rice, who built a fortune of millions on a $10 bill during the years of delirious finance and went to prison for his operations, faces further troubles over his fabulous riches.

Acting collector of internal revenue Shea today filed an income tax lien against Rice for $ [illegible] tax, penalty and interest on his 1925 income.

This is a resumption of the government's action of 1932 when it was halted by Rice's commitment to the federal penitentiary upon conviction of a bond [illegible] He served to years of a four-year term.

Rice, once a race track tout pampered in the [illegible] known as the golden age, as [illegible] of a tipster sheet called the Wall Street Reconcile.

Through h[illegible] small investors with such success that his 1925 [illegible] $3,000,000, according to the government's suit.

KEEFE OPPOSED ON RUM BOARD

Protesting Governor Ely's appointment of J. Paul Keefe to the Boston Licensing Board, a group of Lawyers, headed by Attorney Louis Karp of Dorchester, last night demanded that they be granted an opportunity to voice their opposition before the executive council.

[illegible] said that Keefe was Governor Ely's campaign manager in 1932, is a member of the State Armory Commission appointed by the governor, and has made repeated use of these connections to obtain liquor [illegible] board on which he has now been named to sit.

Declaring that the records will [illegible] that Keefe has been [illegible] unfavorable to [illegible] successful in representing liquor license applicants, Attorney Karp declared he is prepared to [illegible] the records of the licensing board to the executive council if his petition for a hearing is granted.

Kiddies and Grown-ups! 20 Pages of Comics Today Starts New Policy of Funnies

Ad Carter, Cartoonist Extraordinary, on a Visit to Boston

Beginning with today's issue, the Boston Sunday Advertiser presents its readers with 20 pages of comics.

No such impressive line-up of "funnies" has ever before been offered to the public. The 20-page policy will continue indefinitely.

Questionnaires have disclosed that the majority of the comic strips is universal.

Supreme court judges and college professors join their humbler fellows in musing with "Skippy," and worrying with Mr. Jiggs and chortling over "Mickey Mouse."

In connection with the inauguration of the new comic-strip policy, Ad Carter, celebrated cartoonist, and creator of "Just Kids" has been visiting Boston.

Last night he was the guest of the Colonial Grove management, the presence was the signal for [illegible] and his drawings of the famous characters for which he stands brought forth even greater applause and tribute. Many of the patrons asked that the cartoonist, pleading for a sample of his work to be taken home to their children.

In addition to describing the attractions of the comic section, he has been speaking at schools on the subject of child safety.

ORPHANED IN YOUTH

He is the founder of the Safety Club. Concern over the welfare of his own three children has impelled him to go crusading.

Ad Carter, one of the pleasantest of the funny men of the colored section was left an orphan.

He has been drawing for 18 years. As a boy, he went to boarding school, and there he met many of his famous characters.

The "Judy" of "Just Kids" grew up long ago, and was killed in the great war. His real name, as the kids knew it, was "Mush" Wilson.

"Fatso," another of his mirth-provoking figures out of Boyland, is now a prosperous insurance [illegible] in Baltimore, and belongs to the Rotary Club.

AUTOGRAPH DRAWINGS

He has sent 100 autographed copies of one of his drawings to children sending in the best letters explaining their likes and dislikes in the important matter of the "funnies."

Reading from front to back, the Sunday Advertiser comics, under the new policy, will [illegible] be, "Rosie's Beau," "Hanging Up Father," "Fantastic Fashions," "Jungle Jim," "Flash Gordon," "The Van Swaggers," "Tillie the Toiler," "Fashion Parade," "Sentinel Louie" "The Little King," "Always Belittlin'" "Skippy," "Bunker Bugs," "Way Out West," "Family Foursome," "Paper Doll Review," "Blondie," "It's Papa Who Pays," "Toots and Casper."

Also "Bunky," "Knee-Hi Knodee," "Barney Google," "Funny Funny," "Mister Jack," "Little Jimmy," "Little Brother," "The Bungle Family," "The Nebbs," "Simp O'Dill," "Good Deed Dotty," "Dixie Dugan," "Felix" "Laura," "Holly of Hollywood," "Keeping Up With the Joneses," "Just Kids," "Reg'lar Fellers," "Daisybelle," "S'Matter, Pop?"

"Honeybunch's Hubby," "Tim Tyler's Luck," "Dingleboofer und His Dog, Adolph" and "The Katzenjammer Kids"

Not all of these strips will be in every Sunday.

Substitutions may be made at the discretion of the art director. But there will always be 20 pages, and the caliber is indicated.

AD CARTER, famed cartoonist, unpacks his popular comic strip character of "Just Kids" on his arrival in Boston for inauguration today of new Boston Sunday Advertiser policy of 20 pages of comics! "Fatso Dolan" is the chipper youth climbing out of the bag, while "Mush Stebbins," chief character, is at top left. "Marjorie Dolan is the cute youngster in front of Mr. Branner." "Pat Finnegan," the Chinese cut up, at top right, and "Nicodemus O'Malley" complete the cast.

CURLEY ASSURED OF JOBS FOR 25,000 IN BAY STATE

By a Staff Correspondent

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cussing with government officials in Washington are but the first of many I have in mind whereby men and women may be put to work.

"Hopkins, for example, was very much impressed with the suggestions I offered as to the best means of distributing funds so that the greatest number of unemployed may be taken care of.

FARMERS AID CUT

"Hopkins told me he favored a reduction in the amount of welfare aid allowed the state by the government, but favored a big increase in the amounts granted for public works.

"This is in thorough accordance with my plans. Men want work, not charity. If there are enough jobs, the need for government welfare help will naturally drop. The money would be better expended for public works, as it would give jobs to those who dislike being the recipients of government doles.

"I can give the people of Boston definite assurance that the government is going through with its housing plans, at least in South Boston. Tenement houses which have outlived their usefulness will be torn down, and the government is already engaged in making plans for acquiring the land.

"My own plans for having the government finance the building of houses on land to be ceded to the government by cities and towns has met with general approval here.

"At present, I have in mind the erection of 1,000 homes at a cost not to exceed $5,000 each on land now owned by the City of Boston in West Roxbury which was to have been made into a golf course.

AID BUILDING TRADE

"Should this plan go through, it would provide much needed employment for many workers in the building trades, and indirectly, to producers of materials in other parts of the country.

"Within the next ten days I shall call a meeting of mayors and town officials to submit a program for using land in their communities no longer needed for parks or playgrounds.

"With the proper co-operation, thousands of homes could be built all over the State, providing employment for hundreds over long periods.

"For Boston alone, I have projects in mind which would cost about $50,000,000. A South Bay sewerage project which would cost $1,000,000 would give work to at least 1500 men.

"Development of Governor's Island as an airport would provide work for probably 2000 or 3000 more Bostonians.

"I have already discussed this project with Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, and with General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

"Although they said development of Governor's Island was not a part of their plans, they would gladly include it if the Public Works Department would agree to spend the money necessary for filling and grading.

"I plan to discuss this matter with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes tomorrow.

"Altogether, I may say, that I feel I have made some definite progress at last toward the goal for which we are all striving—work and wages for everyone who is willing—and substitution of payrolls for welfare rolls."

'Uncle Joe' Kernan Dies in Utica, N. Y.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 17 (INS)—Joseph [illegible] Kernan, [illegible] Democratic [illegible] worker in [illegible] West Utica, who went to the front at the age of [illegible] died [illegible] He was [illegible] Kernan and was known over the country [illegible] Democratic [illegible] A. F. [illegible]

Operate to Save Card. Gasparri

Vatican City, Nov. 17 (INS)—Blood-letting was resorted to today in an effort to save the life of Cardinal Gasparri, noted papal diplomat. Slight improvement in his condition was noted. He is suffering from pneumonia.

Pope Pius sent his blessing to the dying prelate, who is a cardinal-bishop and prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature.

Woman's Death Found Accident

Providence, Nov. 17—The third local medical examiner agreed today that the death of Amelia Milewski, found with skull injuries and her clothing torn, and who died last night was the victim of an accident and not as a result of an assault by three men. The victim told the latter story while conscious, yesterday.

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Bay State Officer Linked in Rum Ring

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sufficient evidence to bring criminal charges against 14 law officers in Maine.

"Before long, we expect to have sufficient evidence of conspiracy again law officers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

State Highway Patrolman Gerald H. Packard and Deputy Sheriff Harry W. Irish, arrested last Wednesday on federal conspiracy charges, were at liberty under $5000 bail today.

Chief Ralph D. Brooks, of Portland, said today he had not yet received any evidence against members of his department from Weaver.

According to Weaver, who has been investigating the ring under direction of Robert W. Coyne, head of the New England Alcohol Tax Unit, the alcohol ring under investigation is the biggest uncovered since Repeal, and rivals in magnitude the biggest rum running rings of Prohibition days.

ADVERTISER LED WAY

In describing how the ring operated, Weaver today confirmed recent stories in the Boston Sunday Advertiser which had conducted its own investigation, although at the time, Maine officials made vigorous denials of the allegations.

Most of the alcohol, Weaver said, was run into Casco Bay in the vicinity of Topsham and Harpswell, from Miquelon and St. Pierre, notorious haven of rum runners under Prohibition.

At Casco Bay, Weaver said, the alcohol was loaded onto waiting trucks, each truck with a capacity of about 1,000 gallons. Three trucks formed a unit, which unit the ring is alleged to have bribed officers of three states to protect.

Maine officers, either deputy sheriffs of police, would convoy each unit, Weaver said, through Brunswick, Freeport, Yarmouth, Falmouth and Portland to the New Hampshire line.

Here, Weaver said, New Hampshire police in the pay of the ring would meet the unit and convoy it down to the Massachusetts line near Salisbury, where Massachusetts officers would pick it up.

$50 TO $100 A WEEK

Officers in the pay of the ring received from $50 to $100 a week, depending on their importance and the amount of service they could render, Weaver said his evidence showed.

Weaver refused to disclose the ultimate destination of the [illegible] inasmuch as his agents are still working on the case.

He did admit that the alcohol was distributed among several illegal distilleries operated by the ring. Here, the alcohol was bottled, dressed in fake labels, sealed with counterfeit revenue stamps and then distributed to dealers.

Chief Enforcement Officer [illegible] today conferred with U. S. Atty. John Clifford of Portland and Agent Weaver as a result of information learned concerning two smugglers who have not yet been arrested but who have been under surveillance since the arrest of [illegible] two Maine police officers.

Clifford informed Coyne that a special session of the federal grand jury would be called when he is satisfied that evidence against all those accused of participation in the smuggling ring is sufficient to warrant their arrest.

It was learned from federal authorities that several of the illegal distilleries operated by alcohol ring were located on [illegible] Two of these, at Sharon and one in Acton, have already been raided.

At least one of the rings distilleries, it was learned, is located in Rhode Island.

TODAY

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[illegible] daily newspapers in the U. S. an increased advertising lineage during the last month, October, as compared with the previous October, [illegible] except W. R. Hearst's Baltimore News-Post."

Congratulations to Mr Perry's [illegible] Evening Journal and [illegible] Brunswick, Freeport, Yarmouth, Falmouth and Portland to the New Hampshire News-Post. That word "excepting" is an important word.

Senator Long [illegible] one small fly in it and in his bed of roses one leaf is crumpled to make him uncomfortable. Everybody in Louisiana says "yes" to him. But the national government's spending agency called PWA says:

"No" and postpones sending two and a half millions for municipal improvements in New Orleans. However, two and a half millions make little difference to Senator Long, who [illegible] among the Ural mountains, a surprise developed. Alexandra Melnik, [illegible] of the [illegible] City Soviet of Rostov, Russian official newspaper Izvestia protests. But the former man is [illegible]

Rescue League Plans Fair, Dec. 3

Hundreds of friends of the Animal Rescue League of Boston are rallying to the support of the 32nd annual fair which will be held in aid of the institution at Copley Plaza ballroom Dec. 3 and 4, officers of the League announced [illegible]

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FREE [illegible] With your name in 24-point Public Service [illegible] Send for [illegible] Service Co. [illegible] Corning Glass [illegible] handsome, sturdy carrying case, free.

PIG PRICE REDUCTION [illegible]

You Don't Risk One Cent [illegible]

CLIP COUPON [illegible]

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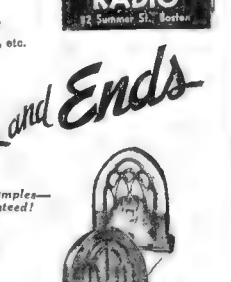
Trade Ins—Floor Samples—Reverts—All guaranteed! Come early!

$6.50 and up



Atwater Kent, model 40	$6.50
Autocrat, 7 tubes	6.50
Stewart Warner, short wave converter	6.50
Crosley Console	9.50
Pilot, 8 tubes	12.50
Music Master	16.50
Spartan Baby Grand	16.50
Philco, No. 70	17.50
Atwater Kent [illegible]	18.50
Majestic, No. 92	24.50
Kolster Combination Wave 8538	69.50

Budget Payments arranged if desired.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—[illegible] Centre St.
LEXINGTON—[illegible] Main St.
FRAMINGHAM—[illegible] Main St.
LAWRENCE—[illegible] Common St.
LOWELL—[illegible] Merrimack St.
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DEMOCRAT UNIT BACKS CURLEY'S WORK PROGRAM

Young Party Workers Urge Abolition of County Government; Gridiron Dinner Held

Erin's Colorful History to Be Unfolded in Song and Story

Mammoth Pageant of the Celt to Be Presented This Week

Over 1500 to Take Part in Huge Spectacle in Boston Garden

SHEILA O'DONOVAN ROSSA

Part of Proceeds to Go to Sunday Advertiser's Basket Fund

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Humane Society to Hold Meeting

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TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK
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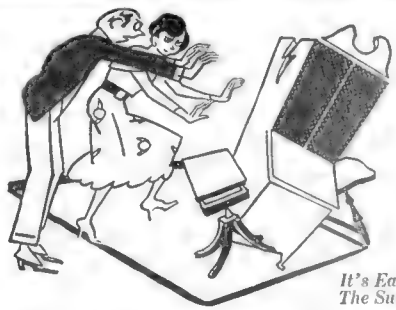

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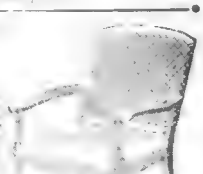
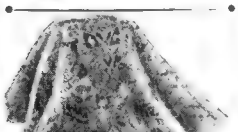
Here is a marvelous opportunity to get rid of that out-of-date, outwearing room, bedroom or dining room furniture that is making your home an eyesore instead of an attractive and comfortable haven it should be. There is no limitations to the sets on which trade-ins will be allowed. Any set in the store is subject to trade—Colonial—Period—Modern, and Modern American—take your pick. Your old set will stand a good portion of the purchase price.

8-Piece Poster Bed Outfit
$18.75 cash
Consisting of a two quarter or full size bed in your choice of walnut or waxed finish, vanity, chest, bench, mirror, innerspring mattress and coil spring, soft cotton mattress, warm blanket, two pillows, cases and two feather pillows.
Terms as Low as 50c Weekly



Occasional Chairs
$2.98

Twin Studio Divan
With Lawson Arms
$29.50
If you are one of the many who hate a studio couch that looks like a bed, this Lawson Divan is for you! It makes a living room piece by day and two comfortable mattresses can be made into a double bed in two jiffies.



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Read over the following features. Beautiful Persian design, lustre shaded with colors woven through to the back, deep soft pile, sewed knotted fringe. See it—compare it.
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Range Oil Burner
Examine this burner carefully—notice the cleanly lined bakelite cover, the improved valves the heavier pieces. These and other features mean lower operating cost and the elimination of the horrids sometimes caused by cheaper burners.
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Enamel Coal—Gas Range
Two Coal, Four Gas
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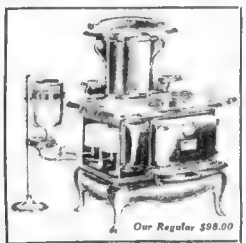
$1.50 Weekly



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Think of it, a full size famous Brookline coal range and a standard make oil burner, both items of known reputation and excellent quality, and both for
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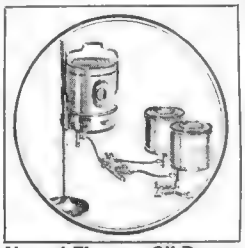

Newest Florence Oil Burner
At last the answer to thousands of people who have requested a genuine "Florence" to fit their pocketbooks. Containing all of the features that have made the name "Florence" famous—this burner is outstanding at $19.50 installed.
$19.50 installed
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This radio is the latest development of Crosley Research Engineers. Sensitive and selective, its rich tone quality is as close to perfect as many sets much higher in price. Hear it demonstrated.

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Bruno Marchi Bests Own Time by Nearly 2 Minutes; Over 100 Youths in Competition

Bettering h[is] by nearly [two] Marchi, of Med[ford] flight of [his] yesterday [in] monthly [contest] men sponsored [by] 18 Irving[ton] The year [old] ton No. 2 [model] plane build[er] tured the [event's] prize of [$50] and leads [the] field Dreyfus [also] ran, [but] contest

OVER 100 IN CONTEST

More than [100] many of [them] lower Mass. [to] the take-[off] for [the] in as much [as] fore the [start] closed. A [few] were present admiration and wonder various models that were the high light of the [day].

Other winners in [the] second—Ivar Wiig, of Mi[lton], Dorchester, [time] 127, time 2 minutes [and] prize $25 each. Third [place] Petit, [of] 99 Dana [ave.], [Dor]chester, for Squadron [of] time 2 minutes 47.2-5 second[s]. [prize $15]. Fourth—Maynard B[ell] of Medfield [and] Somerville, [time] 15 time 1 minute 2 [seconds] [prize] $5 tickets doesn't [add] to [the] Theater.

SOMERVILLE BOY SECOND

The second best time of [the] day was set by Lucille [Sawyer] Somerville, Mass., [and] Hill [in] Quincy, Mass. [Other] Seattle, Wash. [and] Simpson, Mass. [and] at Hyannis [Mass.] [Other] Quincy, Mass. [and] Mass. [Other] Quincy, Mass. [and] Mass. [Other] Quincy, Mass. [and] Mass.

SECRETS OF THOMASTON STATE PRISON EXPOSED

Governor's Councillor Carlton Demands Removal of Warden—Charges Include Murderers as Trusties, and Open Gambling

By BEN GERSHON
Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Correspondent

Portland, Me., Nov. 17—Murderers are given the run of the place. They even become trusties. Prisoners and guards gamble for high stakes. Stool pigeons multiply like locusts.

Inmates are in collusion with desperate criminals, and take money from them in return for special favors.

Youthful offenders are corrupted by unrestricted contact with hardened and depraved criminals.

That's the lurid picture of Thomaston State Prison painted for the Boston Sunday Advertiser today by a former inmate. His name will be withheld.

Coincident with his disclosures, Frank W. Carlton, a member of the Governor's Executive Council, demanded that Warden Raymond E. Thurston be removed.

"If he had a proper sense of fitness, he'd resign," Carlton declared.

"Only the hackneyed term 'shocking' truly describes conditions.

GAMBLING GENERAL

"If the full truth were disclosed, the tolerant public probably would decline to believe the worst. It's enough to say the warden is conspicuously incompetent. He permits obsolete rules to linger. He is hardly ever there.

"Although the state provides living quarters for him, he does not occupy them.

"Inefficient as a prison administrator, he is notably successful as a politician. The Republican majority in the council and

JAMES M. MITCHELL

the legislature will not order an investigation unless public clamor forces them to act."

The Advertiser's informant, for obvious reasons hiding his identity was recently released after a long term. No man living knows more about the situation at Thomaston.

Among his revelations were these:

The more debased and dangerous prisoners actually are treated better than casual one-time offenders.

Several murderers get especially kindly consideration, and parade as trusties, ordering petty thieves and other inconspicuous malefactors around.

By intimidation and abuse, the guards manage to keep up the supply of stool pigeons.

The stool pigeon system is a vicious one for it keeps the treacherous in power and the moderately well behaved in terror.

Gambling is general, and for high stakes. Sometimes hundreds of dollars depend on the fall of a card or the roll of a pair of dice.

Prisoners' checks are cashed outside by guards. The guards take 10 per cent for the service.

GUARDS CONNIVE

Guards bring in rich foods not provided by the prison, and get paid for it.

The Advertiser's informant also disclosed that cooks—who are convicts themselves—sell other convicts sandwiches made with materials provided by the State.

One enterprising cook sells yeast and malt for the making of home brew.

According to the former convict, Deputy Warden G. C. Hopkins, is the real head of the prison. He is called a czar by the inmates because of his reported bureaucratic form of supervision.

"There are no guards in the tower or carpenter shop," the informant revealed.

Prisoners smoke at work and at play. They carry knives and some of them sleep unguarded by jailers.

"When I was there, George Graffam, convicted several years ago of a brutal crime and twice denied pardon, was a trusty. He was allowed to go to the movies in Rockland and take girls out.

"Bromides with a kick—almost that of a drug—were sold for 50 cents a shot. A lot of the boys inside became addicts in it and somebody made plenty of money in selling the potions.

"There is an underground there as in many other prisons. That means certain guards who buy things outside for a certain clique of inmates. This favored group is made up of lifers and those sentenced to 20 years or more. When one of this crowd dies or is released another is selected from the prisoners, to succeed him.

PRISON CROWDED

There are approximately 275 prisoners at Thomaston, of whom one is a woman. There are only 218 cells. As a result about 57 inmates sleep on cots—arranged side by side—in the carpenter shop and in furnaces which are thus turned into dorm rooms.

Asserting that Warden Thurston resigned or he removed Councillor Carlton cited the escape last August of three convicted killers. They are James M. Mitchell, 21, of Portland, sentenced for life for the furnace murder of Julian MacDonald in 1930, one of the state's most ghastly crimes; Alva A. Twitchell, 28, sentenced from Piscataquis county in 1930, and Archie L. Hazen, 33, sent to jail from Androscoggin county in 1926. The trio were rounded up four days after their escape.

Carlton pointed to the fact that the three, although desperate men were made trusties and allowed the run of the prison, a fact, the councillor said, which the warden himself admitted.

Civil Executive at the prison, former convict revealed how Norman Thomas Portsmouth, N. H., who was put in a cell here the most dreaded punishment of all—and kept there two days. He

FRANK W. CARLTON

died several hours after being taken out. Medical Examiner William Holt made an autopsy at the time, and revealed that the young prisoner had been suffering from pneumonia.

The demand for an investigation of conditions at Thomaston by Carlton is the fourth in several months.

POLITICS IN IT

The first was that of Governor Brann at the time of the escape of the trio last August.

George W. Leadbetter, commissioner of health and welfare who has the sole power to hire and fire state institutions heads, submitted a report clearing Thurston and his aids. Gov. Brann threw it out, branding it a "whitewash."

The chief executive next requested his Council to make a probe and at the same time asked that Thurston be ousted. The Council turned it down by a vote of four to three.

Last week Representative R. Lebel of Brunswick introduced an order before the special session of the Legislature, which had convened to consider a liquor control bill, asking for an investigation of conditions at the prison. The General Assembly tabled the order.

Carlton declared that the Executive Council could order the inquiry if it so desired.

"But the trouble is the Republican majority in the council is against it," he said. "If the Governor again asked that body to conduct a probe, they undoubtedly would vote the same way as before."

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Washington, Nov. 17—Nearly [illegible] families have been taken [illegible] toward [illegible] self-support [illegible] by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration [illegible] Harry L. Hopkins announced today.

[illegible] Hopkins said, [illegible] 1,000,000 families [illegible] relief [illegible] the FERA [illegible] 1933 [illegible] 1934 [illegible] 1,000,000 [illegible] 1,000,000 [illegible] 1,000,000

O'Hara Accuses Tuckerman of Instigating Race Row Attacks Against Him

'GANSETT OWNER CLAIMS HE IS 'SON OF BAY STATE'

Owns Controlling Interest in Eleven Massachusetts Industrial Corporations; Outside State Only 2 Years

Charg[illegible] he owns and [illegible] attacks [illegible] Republican [illegible] dog racing [illegible] Mass[illegible] life [illegible] asserted [illegible] Mass[illegible] and [illegible] 11 Mas[illegible] properties.

O'Hara [illegible]

"Although I have [illegible] steps to secure [illegible] racing or a dog racing [illegible] Massachusetts, [illegible] of the Bay State, and its paid legal representative, are trying to convince the people of Massachusetts that I am trying to control the newly appointed racing commission.

"I had no interest whatever in who was to be appointed to the commission. I have no interest in any land that may be used for either horse racing or dog racing.

"I would not feel too badly if there were neither horse nor dog racing in Massachusetts next year.

WANTS TO GIVE FACTS

"But inasmuch as some Boston newspapers and a few of Massachusetts' blackhounds wish to cast aspersions on me and what they think my motives are, I want to give the good people of Massachusetts some true facts over my own name and without innuendo or blink.

"Horse racing and dog racing are businesses.

"If anyone tells you a race track should be run for charity, why should you not expect the author of such a magnanimous proposition to operate his own business for the good cause of charity?

"Mr. Tuckerman, although he [illegible] to have himself whenever possible, is the man behind the scenes in the attack on me as a representative of outside interests.

"In read Mr. Tuckerman's statement in reason in which he is quoted as [illegible] of Massachusetts, and I could think I had no interest in the state.

"I was born in Massachusetts in the town of Middleboro. I was educated in Massachusetts and spent all but two years of my life [illegible]

"I own [illegible] I never [illegible] in 11 Massachusetts corporations among which are the American Tube Works, Somerville and the Annawan Mill, Fall River.

"I am willing to wager I paid more taxes in Massachusetts last year than Mr. Tuckerman, Mr. Innes, Mr. Roberts and the defender of all public interests, Mr. Conrad Crooker.

EMPLOYED 2800

"What is more important than taxes under the New Deal is the employment of people at good wages. I have employed in my businesses during the years of depression more than 5000 persons.

"Mr. Tuckerman's close associate, Mr. Shelburne Eaton, might do less than five trips to and from Nantucket to get me to come along and be associated with Tuckerman, Eaton and himself in a Norfolk County proposition which I felt was nothing more than a real estate selling deal.

"The crux of all this trash against the new racing commission seems to be that the Eastern Horse Club and the Myopia Hunt Club are not represented. But Mr. Tuckerman does not know there is a new deal in Massachusetts.

"One does not have to marry into Bark Bay society, entertain the Prince of Wales, belong to the Myopia Hunt Club or walk down Beacon st with a tall silk hat in order to succeed in business today.

"Mr. Tuckerman has associated with him one Allan Wilson in forming a charity syndicate to take over racing.

"Mr. Wilson, of course, has no interest in racing in any other state; he just happens to have operated the trotting meet at Rockingham last year and this year.

"I have it on the word of a Republican member of the New Hampshire House that Wilson made possible the passing of the New Hampshire racing bill. I believe he has already signed an agreement to operate trotters at Rockingham next year.

TUCKERMAN'S ADDRESS

Tuckerman was not so interested in keeping outsiders out of New Hampshire when he and several others tried to purchase control of Rockingham Park.

"Here appeared at the State House last Wednesday one Representative-elect Coyne of Dorchester.

"He first sought the appointment of Tuckerman to the racing commission and when the commission was named without Tuckerman he immediately gave out a statement that he would strip the new racing commission of its authority voted by the people.

"Mr. Coyne has his mail forwarded in care of the Eastern Horse Club on Congress st., which also happens to be Tuckerman's business address.

"If racing in Massachusetts becomes a charitable proposition the appointment of the persons to handle the donations to charity will be named by the governor or some other person elected to office by the state.

"This will make racing a football in the turn of politics. It will become worse than the times control of the Boston Licensing commission.

"Another henchman of Mr. Tuckerman is the same Charles Innes whose son has entered a bill into the Massachusetts House barring the granting of a license to any resident of Massachusetts who has an interest in any other track anywhere.

"As a taxpayer, I do not want to see licenses for race tracks sold in Massachusetts in the same manner in which licenses for liquor stores after prohibition were listed.

"I am sure the people of Boston do not want to be treated to another spectacle such as happened last winter when a clerk in the office of Charles H. Innes was kept busy carrying batches of liquor license applications to the Boston Licensing Commission for 'preferred action.'"

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CHARLES F. CONNORS, Boston broker, and nominee of Gov. Ely to the new State Racing Commission, who revealed yesterday that he and Walter O'Hara, owner of Narragansett race track, are friends of long standing. (Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.)

Baron, 78, Weds Texas Widow, 32

London Nov 17 (AP) -The 78-year-old Baron Conway of Allington married Mrs Iva Lawson 32 formerly of Texas in the Caxton Hall registry office today.

The marriage is Mrs. Lawson's second. Her first husband died in prison as the result of a shooting affair.

Baron Conway, a noted mountaineer, is the author of many books on art and travel. He was Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Cambridge University from 1901 to 1906, and was president of the Alpine Club there.

Belmont Gives 1st Police Award

Patience has its own reward

That's the way Belmont police officers feel over the good fortune that has befallen two of their colleagues.

For the first time in the town's history a police officer's meritorious work has received commendation from the town fathers.

This being so, Patrolmen John H. Donahue and William H. Grant have been given a day off for saving, in the apprehension of three thugs, who were sent to the Concord Reformatory after their conviction as holdup men.

NEW COAST GUARD

A floating coast guard station to be established immediately at Manchester, it was announced yesterday by U. S. Coast Guard officials. A detail of eight men will be assigned.

NEWTON CITIZENS! TUNE IN TODAY

WBSO 2-3 P. M.

Rev. Boynton Merrill — Rev. Herbert Hitchen

WMEX 7:30-8:30 P. M.

Rev. Randolph Merrill — Rev. Newton A. Merritt, Jr.

APPROPRIATE CONCERT MUSIC

Auspices Newton Community Chest

Racing Law Repeal Feared in Commission Row

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will give preference to Massachusetts residents."

"Do you know Walter O'Hara?"

"Yes, indeed—for many years. I was once boss over his father."

"Prior to your appointment, did you discuss with O'Hara the possibility of being named?"

"Yes."

"What did O'Hara do to help your appointment, if anything?"

"I don't know that he did anything."

"Before your appointment, did you discuss your appointment with Gov. Ely?"

"Yes. I was introduced to Gov. Ely by a mutual friend who suggested me as a candidate because of my business experience. We talked over the possibility of my nomination."

Connors is at present manager of a customers department in a Boston brokerage house, and has been identified with racing for many years.

Ely is a great sport and he once held an interest in the Suffolk Downs harness track.

"I think a good business man would make a good racing commissioner," he said. "And while it is an act a horsemen in the sense that Bayard Tuckrma and several others are, I know something about the sport."

Members of the governor's council themselves indicated yesterday that they were scanning the Ely nominations with a narrow eye and that they are heedful of collusion [illegible].

At the same time, William H Gardner of Medford, one of the five men responsible for the statewide petition which resulted in the horse and dog racing referendum, warned that, "if this commission gets off to a bad start, the public will soon repeal the law entirely."

Governor Ely has nominated for the commission to control and direct the racing and pari-mutuel betting, General Charles H. Cole defeated by Governor-elect James M. Curley for the Democratic nomination for governor; William H Ensign, a Westfield business man and Ely neighbor, and Charles F Connors, a Boston broker.

Practically the whole voice of the objections against these nominations is that none of the trio has had practical experience with horse racing and do not realize the type of man who hanks along the fringes.

HINT O'HARA LICENSE

Whispers along the front line as the battle forces gathered were that Walter O'Hara, owner of the Narragansett horse track, in Rhode Island, would be given the dog-racing license in Boston and that Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and associates would be licensed to conduct horse-racing at Norwood, on the site of the present airport.

Norwood would be "the Boston track" and there could be no pari-mutuel horse racing in Suffolk county because of the laws provision barring two such tracks within 50 miles of each other.

Through granting or promising the Tuckerman franchise, open opposition to the present proposed makeup of the commission would be stilled on the part of this powerful group, it was whispered, and the dog franchise to O'Hara would silence another powerful band of opposition men.

However, Representative Charles L. Innes of the Back Bay has filed in the Legislature, with Councillor George W. Roberts, seeking to bar from a horse or dog license any person not residing in Massachusetts or having an interest in any horse or dog track outside Massachusetts.

COUNCIL POLLED

Tuckerman, heading the Eastern Horse Show Club, has offered, with a group, to share profits of a horse track with charities and with the association which gives the horse show in Boston each year.

He promotes the Brookline, Country Club races, and among his associates in the Norwood venture are John R. Macomber, who operates "Raceland" at Framingham; Edwin S Webster, Jr., Charles F Adams, Charles S. Bird, Jr., and Allan Wilson—all members of the Eastern Horse Club.

The makeup of the racing commission will produce the first fireworks, however, and in a poll of the governor's councillors yesterday (with two out of town and not available) the Boston Sunday Advertiser found that [illegible] COUNCILLOR J. ARTHUR BAKER, Republican, of Pittsfield—If any of the rumors of collusion have any foundation in fact and can be proved to me, I shall vote as my conscience dictates. So far, I have not heard anything in definite form, but I certainly will not uphold any shady methods. The entire situation will get my fullest attention and consideration.

COUNCILLOR EUGENE F. BURNETT, Republican of Somerville—The appointment of this commission is very important, more important than the average person realizes. I have not decided on the appointments and will not until we of the council have investigated and satisfied ourselves about the capability of the appointees. There is a great responsibility goes with this board and it requires a lot of study. No one questions the character of those named but the responsibility is too great to pass over lightly.

COUNCILLOR DANIEL H COAKLEY, Democrat, of Boston—I have no information about the appointees, excepting, of course, General Cole, whom I think a fine character. The fact that the governor names these men raises the presumption that they are all right, and until I hear otherwise I shall still presume that the men are acceptable.

COUNCILLOR EUGENE B FRASER, Republican, of Lynn—I cannot make any pre-judgment at this time, but if anything comes up that is not exactly straight in my opinion, I shall vote as I always have—the right way.

COUNCILLOR EDMUND COTE, Republican, of Fall River—I am not in a position to say what I will do. I shall have to decide that later.

HONESTY ACCEPTED

COUNCILLOR ESTHER M. ANDREWS, Republican, of Brookline—I am making thorough inquiries on all the appointments. I believe it is the purpose of the entire council to have men of honorable character, honest and capable, for this important commission. It requires considerable study. In the event of any appointee being turned down, it does not mean that he is necessarily dishonest, but that someone else may be fitted better for the position.

The petition asking a public hearing on the nominees for the new board was filed with Governor Ely and the council by Conrad W. Crooker in behalf of more than 8000 Massachusetts men and women who first instituted the legislation authorizing pari-mutuel betting in this state. Crooker's letter to the governor and council read:

"Personally, as a citizen of the Commonwealth, and especially on behalf of over eight thousand citizens who petitioned the Legislature of 1934, through my office for original legislation authorizing Pari mutuel betting upon horse racing in Massachusetts, I respectfully protest against the confirmation by your Honorable Council of the nominees named by his Excellency the Governor to be members of the new racing commission created by the racing act lately approved by the voters of every community in the Commonwealth, and in conformity with this protest, I respectfully demand a public hearing by your Honorable Council upon the question of such confirmation.

NOMINEES INEXPERIENCED

"In specific support of this protest and demand, I charge that the nominees chosen by His Excellency, the Governor, are, as a matter of common knowledge entirely without personal experience and consequently they are manifestly unfit to efficiently serve the Commonwealth in the execution of these quasi-judicial important powers and duties necessarily involved in the work of launching betting upon horse and dog races as permitted by the racing act and approved by the people.

"I further charge, that the public interest requires such an investigation as I request because of the fact that as disclosed in the naming of the nominees, there has been an avalanche of apparently well authenticated rumors throughout the community, that there exists an unhealthfully intimate personal, political and financial relationship between all of the nominees in question and the owners and administrators of certain out-of-state horse and dog racing interests, who, it is alleged, are seeking a monopoly of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts.

"I pass such examination of the situation as I have even thus far been able to make, I am satisfied that a public hearing will clearly demonstrate ample and sufficient reasons why these nominees should not be confirmed by your Honorable Council.

"The citizens who I represent, who were original petitioners for pari mutuel legislation are not horse owners, dog owners, race track promoters or race track gamblers. They are not interested in any particular race track promotion or dog racing layout. They are solely interested in this matter from the standpoint of the public interest and the honest and efficient administration of a great new sports enterprise that, receive the merited approval of rightly conducted will properly a vast majority of our citizens."

Crooker, who yesterday attended [illegible] the office [illegible] is one of [illegible] to [illegible] for the [illegible] racing commission, at the demand public hearing.

"I am opposed to the racing commission as named by Governor Ely. Being one of the original proponents of a racing bill a Massachusetts and a number of the group which aided and assisted in having this bill passed, like 8000 other persons who signed the petition, feel that I have a moral responsibility in seeing that this state starts off with a competent, practical racing commission, one composed of at least two members who have a fundamental knowledge of horses.

RAISES TRIO

"So far as the three men named by Governor Ely are concerned, I must say personally that they are fine gentlemen, but in looking up their past history I fail to find where any one of the three of them was ever connected for any length of time with horses or horse racing.

"I will fight to have men appointed to this commission who have knowledge of horses and horse racing. Horse racing is on trial in Massachusetts and if we start off on the wrong foot we will regret it within a very short time.

"We must keep the professional horse-racing promoters from monopolizing this sport and to do so we must have members on the racing commission who will be able to compete with those who would subsidize racing."

It is highly essential that proper supervision be maintained over legalized horse and dog racing and that no suspicion of a "racket" be connected with them, Mayor Mansfield stated last night.

The Mayor said that the suggestion that profits derived from such amusements be turned over to hospitals is an excellent one. He said:

"Since the people have decided that this particular form of amusement is to be legalized and it has met with the approval of the majority of the voters at the election, it is highly essential that proper supervision be maintained."

"A board of prominent and public spirited citizens, chosen to give racing such supervision, would be a guarantee of the elimination of all breath of scandal. There must be no suspicion of a 'racket' connected with these new forms of amusement and of interest to the public."

TWO HUNTED IN FATAL HOLDUP

Norwalk Ct., Nov. 17 (INS)—One man was under arrest here and police today sought two others in the vicinity of Springfield, Mass., as investigation of the fatal shooting of Patsy De Luca, 17, during an attempted holdup last Sunday morning, was continued.

Gus Scarpello, 28, was held without bond charged by police with taking part in the holdup and shooting, while Springfield, Mass., police were asked to locate John Mezzella and Dominick Santella for questioning in connection with the affair.

De Luca died several hours after being shot in the back when he successfully blocked an attempted holdup of the Red Wing Athletic Club by grappling with one of the bandits.

THREE KILLED IN STORE BLAST

Newberry, S. C., Nov. 17 (INS)—Three persons were dead, eight injured, three buildings were in ruins and $300,000 damage had been done today as the result of a dynamite explosion at the hardware store of W. F. Lamminock & Sons.

Explosives stored in the basement are believed to have been ignited in some way.

Those killed included esse Mayes 45, a clerk in the store; John T Walls, Jr. of Greenwood, a customer; and Joe Brown, Negro porter. Lamminock, the proprietor was slightly injured. Rosa Wilson another customer, suffered two broken legs.

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(An interview with MRS. MERLE BROWN, *of Kansas City, Missouri)*

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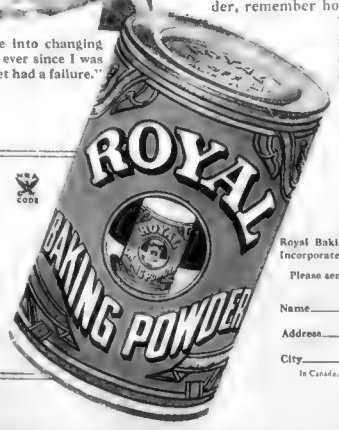

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Would You Believe I'm Past 60?

Look at My Picture . . . Then Do As I Do

Edna Wallace Hopper . . . Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl . . . Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations

Edna Wallace Hopper

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? Perhaps you don't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me I've been booked time and great theatre to another as 'The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old.' At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50 you'll look 40. If you're 40 you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—now it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

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The Making of Dan Yeo

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DAN YEO, soldier of fortune, [illegible]

Yeo and Elespeth Gazed Back Over the Wake Until the Seven Pearls Were No More Than Small Lumps on the Curve of the Earth.

[illegible] for a few [illegible] Savage neared [illegible] Dirk with the crimson [illegible] with spear poised, cut through [illegible] toward him.

"If we take the big fellow, Dan, we break their morale." It was Ransome's voice at his elbow.

The Sea-Gypsy hurled his spear but [illegible] hurried Yeo [illegible] but not quite [illegible] caught the flesh part of [illegible] and hurled him half around [illegible] went down on one knee. With a hoarse growl of pain and rage he snapped the shaft and tore it out. A Dyak was [illegible] upon but the [illegible] caught the blade of a paring and Ransome sank his weapon [illegible] Dyak's throat.

[illegible] foot slipped in a pool of blood and he stumbled as another thrown spear missed his head by a hair. There was a cry from behind and a good round English oath cut short in a gurgle.

Then Yeo was on [illegible] A kris flashed [illegible] Yeo seized a dying [illegible] sharp up at Yeo [illegible] there was a grinding crack and a tortured [illegible] as the bone gave and his assailant was flung somewhere to [illegible] Yeo. The ruddy-haired giant [illegible] Dyaks flying [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] Dan Yeo [illegible] and with a roar the men of Danyo followed [illegible] and the [illegible] and ground [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] went home. Locked figure writhed [illegible] [illegible] and a bellow [illegible] from [illegible]

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"Now!"

CHAPTER XXXII.

Triumph.

SEVERAL of the Islander grouped themselves closely around Elespeth to face the onrushing foe. He [illegible] and a bellow [illegible] from [illegible]

"Now!"

She [illegible] from [illegible] fought [illegible] with Dan Yeo [illegible] and with a roar the men of Danyo followed [illegible] and the [illegible] and ground [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] went home. Locked figure writhed [illegible]

Now!

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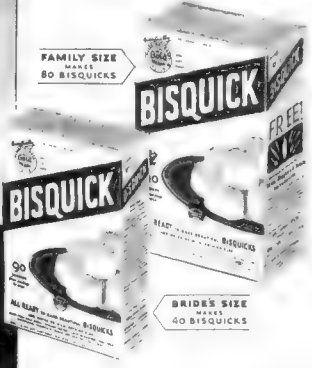

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Business [illegible] has [illegible] directed. The new [illegible] Bisquick method [illegible] Every [illegible] shows in a few [illegible] hands. You don't [illegible] that new [illegible] sweet acting leavening agent, [illegible] tenderness [illegible] and melt-in-your-mouth lightness result.

In fact, by making waffles this new way in 83⅞% faster, saves 46 steps. Pancakes 83⅞% faster, in steps. Try this way. Costs no more. You'll say Bisquick has the magic of Aladdin's Lamp.

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The Mating of Dan Yeo

By Otwell Binns

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wung back into position. "Now I must go."

She disappeared through the doorway to the courtyard and Yeo seated himself soberly in one of the high-backed carven chairs. Except for his clothes he might have been the image become animate, restored and ready to resume augment.

He had not long to wait.

Slow footsteps sounded in the courtyard and Melchior stood in the doorway, garbed as for some solemn ceremonial in fresh and spotless cassock, jeweled breastplate glittering. His thin hand gripped the golden crozier. His seamed old face crowned by snowy locks and ancient mitre, had aged, but in the process it had become more serene, patriarchal almost, as though many troublesome doubts and fears had been wiped from its mind behind it.

He advanced and dropped to one knee before his seated judge.

"My life is perfect," he said humbly, "and these—"

He laid the bishop's crozier at Yeo's feet and with trembling hands removed the mitre and placed it beside the golden crook. Then clasping his hands he bent his head upon them.

"My lord Danyo, forgive," he pleaded in a shaken voice. "I doubted. Mine eyes have been opened and I see my lord Danyo returned. Forgive your servant's unfaith."

Yeo rested his hand paternally upon the hoary head, stooped and raised the mitre, restored the bishop's crook and raised the old man to his feet.

"All is forgiven, Melchior, and we will forgotten if you bear well the responsibility which I shall now lay once more upon your shoulders."

The priest's face lighted.

"My lord Danyo shall not again be disappointed with Melchior," he promised.

"Good. Meanwhile I have a duty for you to perform. Imagry the lady Elespeth at once. Make the required preparations."

"It shall be as lord Danyo wishes. His people will rejoice greatly."

And Melchior departed, head high, a new dignity in face and bearing.

At a Word From Melchior the Islanders Sprang to Their Feet and a Great Shout Broke From Them. "Danyo! The Lord Danyo!"

Ele-peth approached the still figure timidly and dropped to her knees.

"Lord Danyo, your people await you."

Gesture and words were purely involuntary. Knowing as she did the man before her nevertheless as he now stood there beneath the image of his ancestor it seemed but the materialization of the other.

With a delighted chuckle the big man lifted her to her feet and gave her a quick squeeze.

"Now for it, sweeting."

He stepped to the doorway. The sunlight of the grove dazzled his eyes momentarily and he paused.

At sight of him a tremor ran through the Islanders grouped in a half circle about the flat stone platform where now were two massive carved chairs side by side. Melchior raised his crook and the people slid to their knees and buried their faces in their hands.

Yeo crossed before them slowly and seated himself. He signaled the girl to a place beside him, but he shook her head and kept it at his right hand.

At a word from Melchior the Islanders sprang to their feet and a great shout broke from them.

"Danyo! The Lord Danyo!" Women waved their arms. Children ran. Dyak heads were held triumphantly aloft by brawny arms.

Dan Yeo smiled down benignly.

"Say to them, Melchior, that Danyo is well pleased."

The priest inclined his head. The joyous cry filled the grove, swelled to a mighty paean of triumph. And as though in response there was a whirring of wings and from the trees rose the sacred birds of Danyo to circle like living jewels—sapphire, emerald, argent—above their heads.

When the shouting had ceased and the birds settled into the tree-tops, Dan Yeo stood up. His flashing blue eyes sought the priest.

"And now, Melchior, it is my wish that you wed me to the lady Ele-peth."

Stepping down from the platform, he took the girl's hand. She looked up at him misty eyed and a soft blush mantled her cheeks.

An Islander draped a scarf of fine gold threads about the priest's shoulders. He took his place before the waiting pair and the people began a weird yet oddly reminiscent chant.

Melchior lifted his hand and it ceased. The ceremony proceeded, a mixture of what had once been Christian ritual but had become so headed with savage custom as to be hardly recognizable. It ended when the priest stepped to one side and the Islanders pelted the two with blossoms as they ascended together to the carven seats.

When the shower of blooms was over Yeo summoned Melchior with a wave of the hand. The old man advanced until he stood before the platform and for a long moment the two looked into each other's eyes, then the priest bowed his head in proud submission.

"Melchior listens, lord Danyo."

"Listen well, Melchior. I return now with our lady Elespeth whence I came. My people are no longer in need of me with the sea-folk scattered. I leave them in your charge, and see that you keep well my trust."

He paused and the priest raised his right hand as on taking a sacred oath.

"When the lord Danyo returns to his people he shall not be displeased," the old man said simply.

"Good." Yeo nodded in solemn approval. "It is also my wish that you cleave to the old customs as in the past, with special care for the birds of Danyo which are my delight. You shall be responsible to me for the performance of these things. Is my meaning clear to you, Melchior?"

The priest inclined his head.

"All shall be as the lord Danyo commands!"

"That is well." The big man

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CHAPTER XXXIII.

Conclusion.

WHEN Melchior had gone Yeo closed the door carefully and pressed the small round stone high up in the wall. The slab tilted and he stepped into the passage. It was low and narrow and he had to stoop as he strained to penetrate the darkness ahead. Then he pressed the slab and it swung into place.

Guiding himself by the walls on either hand he made his way [illegible] head against the basaltic ceiling once and stopped lower. He seemed to have stumbled through the cool darkness for a whole eternity before a vague light appeared ahead. He was able to proceed more rapidly as the light increased until he reached a flight of three steps.

On his right hand, in a niche in the wall, was the stone knob as Elespeth had said. But he paid it no heed for a deep shelf on the left riveted his attention. As his eyes grew accustomed to the light filtering down from above a gasp of amazement escaped his lips.

"Stars in heaven!" he breathed, his enemy chest and by the look of it centuries old!"

He stepped closer and stared at the time-blackened casket. It was the [illegible] of a small trunk and reinforced by bands of metal it had long since lost all trace of their original identity.

"The treasure of old Danyo!" he exclaimed in an awed whisper. "Just as the parchment said, 'Till by a thousand!"

His eyes gleamed and his hand stretched toward it eagerly, hesitated, dropped down to his side. Resolutely he turned his back upon it and reached for the knob. It moved easily and he jumped aside as a great stone above his head swung inward.

Ascending the steps he found himself in the temple directly behind the image. He pressed the stone and it slid smoothly into place again.

The temple, in the flickering light from the brazier, rose above him vast and silent like some ancient cathedral. From without came the restless murmur of an assemblage waiting for some eagerly expected happening. Yeo stepped around the image and stood in its shadow waiting.

Two figures appeared silhouetted in the doorway—Elespeth, with Melchior behind her.

"He has come, Melchior," she said over her shoulder. "Tell them to make ready."

The priest's silhouette vanished, his voice rose in sonorous command followed instantly by a great stillness.

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Captain Creighton's Legacy

By J. S. Fletcher

"SO you see, he has left everything to you," said the solicitor.

The man to whom he spoke made no reply. He sat motionless, his eyes fixed on one of a row of calf-bound volumes in a bookcase on the opposite wall.

"Everything," repeated the solicitor. "Everything!"

A strange, unaccountable silence fell over the gloomy, parchment-smelling room in which the two men sat. The man who stared at the books looked as if he never meant to speak again; the solicitor, staring at him over the top of his gold rimmed spectacles, kept silence because he wondered when the other would break it. It was he himself who broke it.

"Everything," he said in a low, dry tone, "everything in the case means—well, approximately four million dollars."

The man whom he addressed made no sign. He still stared at the books. After another silent moment the solicitor spoke again.

"Some people," he said, not without a touch of caustic humor, "some people would throw their hats to the sky on the receipt of news such as this."

The hitherto silent man made no immediate reply to this remark, but he presently seemed to wake out of his stupor, and, turning his head in the direction of the solicitor, he said:

"Have you ever known what it is to be poor, Mr. Philbrick?"

Mr. Philbrick pursed his lips and fingered his gold watch chain and looked out of his window at the green trees of Gray's Inn garden.

"Poor, my dear sir? Well—er of course, when one starts out on——"

"I said poor. I meant poor. Have you?"

"No," answered Mr. Philbrick bluntly. "I haven't."

The other man nodded at the row of calf bound volumes opposite.

"That's just it," he said softly. "I have."

Mr. Philbrick frowned. This sort of conversation seemed to him futile and unbusinesslike. But his frown quickly changed into a smile.

"Well, my dear Captain Creighton," he said in his most jovial manner, "however poor you may have been once, you are certainly not poor now. And I congratulate you on still being young enough to enjoy your rare good fortune."

The man who had suddenly become wealthy turned and looked the man-of-law full in the eyes. Mr. Philbrick started—the eyes bent upon him held within them more scorn and contempt than any he had ever seen. They were the eyes of a man who has seen the world and its men and women and appraised the value of it, and them—and they were cold, hard, cynical, perhaps pitiless. But as they fixed themselves upon the solicitor they changed—changed to the somewhat mocking humor with which elderly eyes become charged in watching the intellectual gambols of the very young. Mr. Philbrick found it difficult to decide which expression was the more disconcerting.

"Pshaw!" said the owner of the eyes. "I took you for a man of the world. How much enjoyment do you suppose there is left to me—at two-and-fifty? Not the sort I once wanted, at any rate."

"No?" said Mr Philbrick wonderingly. "But—well—the fact is, you rather puzzle me, my dear sir."

Captain Creighton drew his chair nearer the solicitor's desk. He remained as if in a brown study for a little time; then he looked at Mr. Philbrick and smiled almost as roguishly as a child would who is going to tell a secret.

"I'll tell you something," he said. "I don't know that I wouldn't rather have eaten a pound of the sourest apples than have heard your news."

Mr. Philbrick jumped in his chair.

"My dear sir!" he exclaimed. "You compare——"

"Let me go on," said Captain Creighton, waving his hand. "You see, this money comes too late. And—well, it's no use beating about the bush—I got to hate Uncle Benjamin. Because with the exception of a stray shilling or two at Christmas or holiday time—he never gave me a penny in his life, and never helped me. And now I don't know that I don't hate him worst than ever, because, just when the time seems that I don't want it, he goes and leaves me four million dollars. Yes, I think I hate him worse than I did an hour ago. And that was bad enough."

"But, my dear——" began the solicitor.

"You see," continued Captain Creighton, "Uncle Benjamin was already a rich man when I was a boy. He used to promise me that he'd make me his heir——"

"Residuary legatee," interrupted Mr. Philbrick softly.

"——and so he has in the end," continued Captain Creighton. "But it wasn't the end I wanted—it was the beginning. Now, you wouldn't think looking at me, that when I was a youngster I was ambitious? Well, it's polite of you to say so, but you're a fool if you really think it from what I look like now. But I was. I'd four ambitions, all of which could have been achieved with—money. Money—of which I had none! What were they? Well, I wanted to go to Oxford. I wanted to go in for the bar. I wanted to travel round the world. And I wanted to be in the House of Commons—all before I was thirty.

Mr. Philbrick bowed his head and said nothing.

"And I would have done it, and Captain Creighton, smiting one fist fiercely against another, "done it sure as I've seen the Arctic night, if I had had the money. Man! you don't know what it is to be a poor young chap with ideas! It's all very well to talk about climbing the ladder from the bottom rung—it's getting on the bottom rung that's the difficulty. The bottom rung is above the reach of most of us. Now, I worked out in figures what all my plans would cost Uncle Benjamin, and tried to wheedle him into seeing as I did. He laughed at the mere notion, because he was a man of no imagination nor yet of education—there was nothing but a money-sack. Not a money-spinner, sir, but a money-spider. And so I went to sea."

Mr. Philbrick smothered a yawn as politely as he made his bow.

"And you have had a not unsuccessful career there, sir, I believe?" he said.

"I've served enough to bring me in a comfortable living as long as I shall live," replied Captain Creighton. "And that's just why I'm not Uncle Benjamin's co-heir money to me."

"If I may say so," said Mr. Philbrick, "the real reason why my late client did leave his money to you was that he knew that you were a thoroughly honest dependable man, who would not waste it."

"I'm much obliged to him," said Captain Creighton, dryly. "No—I'll not waste it, but I'll do with it what he never did with it. I'll spend it——I'll spend every cent of it before I've done with it! Mr. Philbrick!" he suddenly burst out, "Do you know, sir, that Uncle Benjamin might have made me the happiest man in the world instead of being what I am, an old, crusty curmudgeon, if he'd once given me one seven-hundred-and-fiftieth of all this money?"

"No, sir, I do not," replied Mr. Philbrick. "What were the circumstances?"

"I wanted to get married," said Captain Creighton bluntly. "The sweetest and best little woman I ever knew—that's why I'm an old bachelor still. And I wouldn't ask her unless I could make a home for her before going on a longish cruise—and I was fool enough to ask the old man to lend me the money, and he wouldn't. Laughed at me! And now—when I don't want it—he leaves me all he has. And I'm two-and-fifty years old, and care for nothing but a cigar and a drop of grog, and my bit of a cottage!"

"And the lady, sir?" asked Mr. Philbrick, discreetly.

"When I came back, three years afterwards," answered Captain Creighton, "she had married another—so they told me. That's—oh, it's a long time ago. I've been all over the world—seen all kinds—but never one to equal her. Well, I'm going. I don't know yet what I shall do with this fortune—it'll give me no pleasure, anyhow, now—but it would have once—it would, sir! I might have been Prime Minister—I might have been married."

Mr. Philbrick placed his smooth hand in the large-boned one extended to him. He smiled, shaking his head.

"Ah, Captain Creighton!" he said. "Trust me, sir, you will find ways of dealing wisely with your inheritance! You gentlemen of the sea are wise, sir, but we lawyers, sir, we are the more sagacious—yes, the more sagacious!"

"I mph!" said Captain Creighton, and, being bowed out with great show of attention, he descended the steps into Verulam Buildings, and so into Theobald's Road.

He stood staring about him for a minute or two, wondering at the freak of fortune which had made the old miser, whom he had not seen for more years than he could remember, leave him all his money. Then he laughed cynically, and said that it didn't matter; and reflecting that he had several hours before him ere the time of his return to Broadstairs, where he had a cottage overlooking the sea, and a garden with a cannon and a flagstaff in it, he decided that he would go for a ride, and so hailed a passing taxi.

He got in absent-mindedly, and absent-mindedly sat down. The driver looked around.

"Where to, sir?" he asked.

"Where to?" said Captain Creighton. "Oh — Kensington Gardens!"

He had suddenly remembered, with a flash of memory, that he had sometimes walked in Kensington Gardens, long years before, with the lady whom he had wished to marry. He had never been there since—he would go and have a look around the place again.

As he drove along Oxford Street he began to recall certain of the phases of what was now an ancient dream. Perhaps he had been foolish not to ask her to marry him, but then he had been very proud in those days and wanted a gilded ease for her before going away on that cruise. And after all—she had married another. Only—he hadn't!

No—it was as he had said to the lawyer—he was an old crusty curmudgeon, who cared for little more than his grog o' nights and his pipe at any time, and the gardens overflowing the Downs, and perhaps a trifle of nautical conversation with other who, like himself, had gone down to the sea in ships. And yet——

He turned into Kensington Gardens near Lancaster Gate and made for the heart of the green trees, just freshly clothed in the new glory of the Spring.

He suddenly pulled himself up short, wondering if his senses had left him or were playing him a trick. For there on a chair beneath the trees sat the very woman who had been in his thoughts!

He knew, at the first shock of his recognition of her passed, that it was she—it was her very self—and to his eyes not so much altered as he would have thought. She seemed just as sweet as ever, though, when he looked closer, he saw a faint tinge of gray in the once dark hair.

And, at her side, talking to her with what was evidently great affection, were two young men, handsome lads of eighteen or twenty, who presently made her a laughing adieu and went off at a swinging pace in the direction of South Kensington.

Captain Creighton noticed that her eyes followed them with the warmth of a caress.

And then she turned and looked at him — and knew him.

When that moment had passed they were standing in front of each other, staring into each other's faces, almost incredulously.

"It isn't—George Creighton?" she said.

"It isn't Mary Walker that was?" said he.

She nodded her head and sat down again, and a wave of color came over her cheeks, still smooth and unwrinkled. And Captain Creighton sat down at her side and looked at her.

"How long ago is it?" she said at last.

"Twenty-four years and seven months, ma'am," replied Captain Creighton, very promptly.

"So long?" she said, and turned to regard him more closely. "I—I don't think you look very much older."

"That, ma'am, is just what I was thinking of you," he said, with a blunt promptitude that no one could have mistaken for mere politeness. "You have no doubt had a happy life, ma'am."

"I think I have been happy—considering everything," she said quietly.

The captain made holes in the grass with his stout stick. At last he blurted out:

"Those two boys that I saw—it was were no doubt yours, ma'am?"

She smiled, following the two figures still in sight.

"Yes," she said, "those are my two."

"I never married," said Captain Creighton.

He sighed, and he, too, looked after the retreating figures.

"Fine lads, ma'am," he said. "Fine, big, handsome lads."

"And good ones," she said. "I wish none could be done for them. They are clever and ambitious."

Captain Creighton turned to gaze.

"What's their line, ma'am—what's their line?" he asked.

"Just now," she said, "they are studying science at South Kensington, but they want to go to Cambridge and then abroad, and—but there's not the money for it."

Captain Creighton drove his stick very deeply into the ground—pulled it out again.

"May I," he said, with a desperate effort, "I—I'm a very rich man—I don't know what to do with my money. If you and your husband——"

She turned and looked at him with wondering eyes.

"My husband?" she said. Then a smile came stealing round her lips and at last she laughed. "Did you think they were my sons?" he asked him, with a glance that made his heart leap. "They are my nephews — I adopted them when my sister and her husband died."

Captain Creighton dashed his stick on the ground.

"Then you never married, either?" he almost shouted.

Still looking at him, she slowly drew off the glove from her left hand. The third finger lay before him, still virginal.

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Two hours later Captain Creighton burst into Mr Philbrick's office with the force of a tornado and wrung the solicitor's hand until he made it ache.

"I know what to do with the money!" he shouted. "I said I'd spend it, and now I've found out how to spend it. And—and I'm going to be married!"

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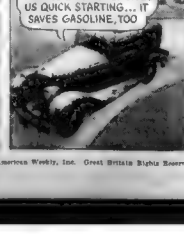

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The Mating of Dan Yeo

By Otwell Binns

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turned to Elespeth and lowered his voice. "Tell the people what you think is best, sweeting."

The girl smiled up into his eyes and rose slim and regal. The Islanders listened eagerly as she spoke to them in her golden, deep-toned voice. Its spell gripped them. The tempo quickened and all eyes turned to the face of the man at her side. Then it sank again, promising, and as she finished a cry of mingled joy and sorrow was wrung from their lips.

When it had stilled she came very close and took Yeo's hand. Stretching out an arm she gave a peculiar call. From the grove again came a whirring of wings and a wonder-bird all sapphire and gold plummeted down to perch upon her arm. Another followed like a blue flame. An iridescent flash hovered over Yeo's shoulder and came to rest. Others followed until there was place for no more, whilst the rest circled like a shimmering rainbow above their heads.

At another call from the girl the flock swept away with a rush. She looked out over the upturned faces and tears came to her sea-blue eyes, then she flung up her hand in a gesture at once hail and farewell.

"And now we go, people of Danyo."

The Islanders fell upon their faces and without looking behind the two disappeared into the temple.

Before the image Yeo paused, whilst Elespeth fumbled for the hidden spring. For the last time he gazed up at its unchanging wooden stare, and a strange loneliness clutched at his throat, a sense of futility.

He brought his hand up in salute. "I did my best, old soldier," he muttered. And it was as though a wave of benediction flowed over him from the image as he stumbled to the opening and followed the girl down the three short steps.

He would have plunged at once into the passage but for her restraining hand. The slab descended and in the half light she pointed to the ebon casket.

"It is yours, Danyo. Take it."

He was about to shake his head when—

"Then for my sake," she begged. "I do not wish to come to you as an outcast. I am the lady Elespeth!"

With a shrug he heaved the heavy chest to his shoulder. It was almost too much for even his great strength, but stooping low and going slowly they traversed the passage and stepped out at last into the chamber of Danyo.

Yeo set the casket upon the floor with a grunt of relief and went to the window.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "The little man is through the reef. We can just make the beach by the time he drops anchor. But it would be too bad if we were seen before we're clear away—spoil the illusion, you know."

"We will not be seen," Elespeth promised. "I directed that no one leave the grove until the sun sets. Then the marriage feast is to be celebrated as though we had not gone. Come."

Shouldering the chest again Yeo followed her out and down the steep way to the sea. On the beach they found a proa and stepped into it as the rattle of the Frigate Bird's anchor chain came to them across the still water. Yeo poled out into the tide and hoisted sail, whilst the girl steered for the schooner where Mahya and Cardon stood waiting impatiently at the head of the accommodation ladder. . . .

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The Frigate Bird passed the coral bastions of the reef on a hurrying tide and as it caught the swell of the sea four figures on its deck looked up at the fort perched high on the cliff with the shadow of the forest clad hill behind it.

"Now, Dan, old son, what about it?" Cardon asked eagerly. "Mahya and I are dying of curiosity."

"You first, little man."

Cardon spun his yarn and Yeo followed with an account of the two eventful days and nights upon the island.

"And so here we are and you see why we're through with the Seven Pearls for good, little man," he finished. "We're the only ones who know that it exists and where, and there's no reason we shouldn't forget. The wonder-birds remain unmolested and if the Seven Angels of the Apocalypse holds any of old Danyo's treasure we don't need it—because the cream of it is here."

They crowded close whilst he snapped the rusty clasp and raised the lid. A gasp escaped Cardon at the sight that met his eyes—jewels literally worth a king's ransom in heavy settings dark with age, a glittering heap of uncut stones—treasure almost beyond belief.

"Half for you, little man, and the rest for us," Yeo chuckled. "But even at that I have the better of the bargain."

He pressed Elespeth's arm and together they walked to the stern. While the ship headed into the wide spaces of the rock-strewn shallow seas they gazed back over the wake until the Seven Pearls were no more than small lumps on the curve of the earth.

Yeo drew the girl into the crook of his arm.

"Are you content to leave it behind, sweeting?"

A smile both proud and tender wreathed her flower-like mouth.

"As long as I am with my lord Danyo I am content," she whispered, raising her lips for his kiss.

The End.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Heart Appeal

By Jenefer Ames

The Fascinating Story of a Modern Business Girl Who Thought Marriage Old-Fashioned

Secrets of the Great Jewel Robberies

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ping then at the Wofford Hotel in Miami Beach. Mrs. Goodwin was one of the women whom my husband overheard talking about her jewels as she sat in a booth in my beauty shop in Miami. That was the Winter when, without my knowledge, he rigged up a dictograph system in all the booths, ran the wires through the room behind a barber shop next door, and listened with interest while my women customers discussed their gems. He even furnished the barber with money to open and equip the shop for the privilege of listening in on those conversations.

Having been interested by Mrs. Goodwin's conversation, Harry met the New York society woman who was acting as his finger-moll. She didn't fail him. She was acquainted with Mrs. Goodwin and set about her task of learning just how my husband could steal those jewels.

A few days later this woman came to our hotel room, where Harry was waiting for her report, and told him that Mrs. Goodwin was sitting on the beach, that her jewels were in her handbag, and that she had carelessly left that handbag on the sand some ten or twenty feet from where she was seated.

"It's so simple I could almost steal them myself," the woman continued.

Harry started for the beach, but by the time he arrived there, Mrs. Goodwin's husband had arrived also, and was holding the handbag with its valuable contents in his hand. There was no more chance to steal the woman's gems that day. My husband trailed her for several days more however, looking for an opportunity to rob her, but found that, although Mrs. Goodwin usually left her jewels in her room, either her husband or her maid was almost always in the room while she was out.

After a week's waiting, Harry was standing not far from the door to the Goodwins' suite one morning when his selected victim and her husband both walked out, wearing bathing suits, and apparently bound for the beach. The maid was still inside, but as Harry waited, she too came out in street clothes. Harry assumed she was leaving on some errand. A moment later he was inside the room and, after a short search, found the jewels beneath some lingerie in the bottom drawer of the dresser.

He had slipped the gems into his pocket and was about to leave, when he heard footsteps in the hall, and heard some one insert a key in the door. There was not much time, but my husband managed to jump into a clothes closet, and draw the door shut behind him. Once inside he squeezed into a corner, drew the clothes he found there about him, and waited.

It was one of the narrowest escapes he ever had. The footsteps outside continued, and it seemed to Harry that they were headed toward that closet in which he was hiding, and they were. A moment later the closet door was opened, and while Harry held his breath, the maid, who apparently had forgotten it, reached in and drew a silk sweater from a hook not more than a foot from my husband's head, slowly closed the door, and went out again with my husband not far behind her. He was still a bit pale when he arrived at our rooms a few minutes later. That had been much too close for comfort. The jewels were worth about $45,000 as I recall them.

If Harry Sitamore had not been a professional, he would have been caught. If he had tossed drawers around, torn up beds, or disarranged anything in the room in his search for Mrs. Goodwin's jewels, the maid would have seen it the minute she entered the room, and she would only have had to call for help, to catch Harry hiding in that clothes closet.

That was not the only time in his career as a jewel thief that such a thing happened to him. But it is the criminals who make allowance for the little things, and the bad breaks, no matter how unexpected, that keep free of the law the longest. Eventually they all get caught, and often it is because of omitting what seems to be a trivial precaution from their routine.

On another occasion Harry was caught by a servant as he entered an apartment by way of the dumb-waiter. The apartment was at No. 22 East Sixty-seventh Street just off Madison Avenue in New York City and was occupied by the family of Harry C. Glemby, the wealthy hair-net manufacturer. Glemby had just returned from Europe and the newspapers had revealed that she had bought a number of fine jewels during her trip abroad.

As usual, my husband spent several days checking up on the Glembys and determined a method of entering their apartment. He decided that the easiest way to make his entrance would be through the dumb-waiter shaft, which had an opening in the basement. On the day of the attempted robbery, Harry learned that Mrs. Glemby was not in the apartment and he believed that all the servants had left. In his study of the family he had made one mistake. There was a cook, an elderly woman, that he had not heard about.

My husband entered the cellar of the apartment, drew the dumb-waiter to the bottom of the shaft, and then tied it in such a manner that no tenant in the apartment could raise it and crush him while he was still in the shaft. Then he climbed the ropes that operated the contrivance, hand over hand, until he reached the Glemby suite. Dumb-waiter shaft doors are seldom built to be "thief-proof" and he had little trouble opening this one. He climbed out into the kitchen, to hear a woman's frightened scream.

"At that, she wasn't any more startled than I was," he said later. But at the moment, he soothed the woman's fears by telling her that he was a workman and had been repairing the dumb-waiter, jerking the rope to prove that the apparatus wasn't working, which, of course it wasn't, having been put out of commission by my husband before he entered the shaft. After this display, which seemed to convince the woman, Harry walked over to the rear door of the apartment, opened it, and left.

Before he could make another attempt on the Glembys, a group of jewel thieves led by Anthony Indelicato, since murdered by gangsters, and Buda Godman, a girl who had long been mixed up in crime, usually as a finger-moll, beat him to it. The thieves stole $300,000 worth of jewels, but it was a bad job for Buda, because she was trapped when she tried to fence the loot, and received a long term in Auburn Prison.

Detectives suspected the Indelicato band of having had a hand in this theft, and for this reason, they also suspected Buda, who was known to have associated with them. The police did not, however, have sufficient evidence to arrest the robbers, so they set out to trap them into disposing of the gems they had stolen.

Through a stool-pigeon, Abe Grallo, one of Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney's headquarters staff of detectives was introduced to Buda as a fence from Spokane, Washington. He told her he was trying to buy some jewels, and she hinted that she might have some to sell. After a description of the loot, she told the supposed fence she would sell him the Glemby jewels for $75,000.

Grallo made an appointment to meet her the following day, directing her to bring the gems for inspection. She was to stand on a certain street corner at a certain time, and he would arrive in a taxi. Buda was then to enter the cab, and they would transact their business while they rode. The arrangement was a common one, and Buda saw nothing suspicious in it.

Buda kept her appointment, and when Grallo arrived in his cab, she entered. He had what was supposed to be the money wrapped up in a package, and Buda had what was supposed to be the jewels, but before she would turn her package over to him, she demanded that he allow her to hold the money for "security." When she had the money in her hands, she turned her package over to Grallo, and then threw open the cab door and leaped to the street, although the machine was moving in traffic. Grallo leaped after her and caught her, informed her he was a detective, and took her to headquarters in the same cab.

When they arrived there it was discovered that Buda's package of jewels was a box with some rocks and newspapers in it. Grallo's package of money, of course, was just some paper. It looked as though the joke was on the police, for there was nothing in Buda's package to connect her with the Glemby robbery. The girl apparently had intended to double-cross the thief by stealing his money and leaving him the worthless package. She could then have divided the $75,000 with her band, and would still have had the Glemby jewels which she could have sold at some later date, without the necessity of splitting the proceeds with anyone.

As I said, however, the joke seemed to be on the police, and they were preparing to let her go, when one detective decided to search her handbag. He found the Glemby jewels inside. Buda Godman learned that crime, even such an involved double-cross as she had planned, doesn't pay.

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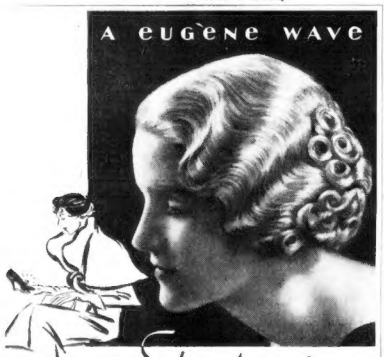

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Full Moon by Talbot Mundy

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the tent and brought out a service revolver. He sat down again and examined the loading. Then he looked again for those eyes in the dark. They were there.

They were enormous — no longer in the least like Wu Tu's. Their movement was irregular. It was stealthy. They were coming toward him—high up—twenty feet from the ground. He could see nothing beneath them—no head—merely eyes, of a luminous, disgusting, cruel green, like a light he had once seen in a cavern where a faquir wrought obscene miracles.

They suggested a dank smell, but he knew that was imagination because he could smell the good earthy scent of the dew on the dust. He could hear nothing except ordinary night sounds, such as the wing-whirr of insects and the high, excited, almost inaudible squeak of bats. An owl hooted two or three times. The eyes came nearer. He recognized the sensation of horror—dread. But that made him belligerent.

He thought of summoning the servants, but dismissed that thought the moment it crossed his mind. Come what might, Blair chose to face it. Dread of the unknown might make him sweat—might make his hair creep. He couldn't help that. But he could face the unknown. Courage has no other purpose than to conquer fear. He sat still, silent.

The moon vanished beyond the hump of a hill and utter darkness swallowed the last shadows. Then the pale light in the monstrous eyes increased. He could see they were set in a man's head—or a head like a man's—a giant's, but too small for a man twenty feet high. It seemed to be suspended in air. It's movement was slow, elastic, partly from side to side with a swaying effect.

The face was thin, mean, livid. It had a straggling beard. It resembled the face of a tortured and decapitated Hillman he had seen near Quetta, its beard matted with blood; only this one was alive and moved haggard lips. It drew nearer. The eyes glared malign intelligence of unintelligible horrors; their loathsome irises looked dull blood-red, but it was difficult to tell their real color because the ghoulish green predominated.

Presently the gloom beneath the head grew vaguely luminous, and then horror crept up Blair's spine until his short hair rose and he sat rigid, not breathing, with his heart thumping against his ribs. But he yielded nothing. It did not occur to him to flinch.

He could see the thing's body. It resembled a slimey black bag, shaped like a stomach. The thing was an octopus. It walked on nine snake-like tentacles of prodigious length. There were suckers on them that opened and closed with a rhythmic movement, each one separately. The two foremost arms reached and writhed slimily green through the dark. He could feel one of them stirring the air within ten paces.

The face seemed to see him and yet not to see him—to be conscious of him—to be feeling for him. Perhaps it was blinded by the light in the tent, but it stared like a ghoul in the depths of a dark sea.

Suddenly he thought of Wu Tu—saw a mental picture of her coiled on her lounge in her room in Bombay. He dismissed that; it was dangerous; he did not know why he felt urged to think of Wu Tu and he refused—rebelled against it.

The face was coming nearer. One of the long arms almost touched him. The thing danced—as an octopus does—as big spiders do—with the pitiless, absolute rage of malice—slowly—on the tips of its outspread tentacles. He could see the thing's teeth. Suddenly then he thought of Henrietta. He was instantly bathed in relief that she was not there.

The relief relaxed him; and then anger arrested itself—governed, but unshakable determination not to be imposed upon by fear of known or unknown. He cocked the revolver, aimed carefully and fired straight at the thing's face. He hit nothing—knew he had hit nothing. But he knew he had won.

There was utter and instant darkness where the thing had been. The noise of the shot awoke his servants; he could hear them scurrying out of their tents. But his attention was rivetted on something else.

Ten feet away, directly in front of him, in the glow from the tent lamp, a man stood smiling. Blair, sweating, trying to control his muscles that wanted to tremble with relief after nervous suspense covered the man with the revolver. He held it steady. But it was several seconds before he could force himself to speak.

"Come here," he commanded then. "Idherao."

He recognized the man from the Salween country, Taron Ling, who took service with the Police Commissioner in Bombay on the strength of a forged testimonial.

"You?" he said, getting command of his voice. "What are you doing here?"

Taron Ling strode forward with quiet insolence, making no salaam or any gesture of respect. Two of Blair's servants, looking scared, with their turbans awry, approached the man from either side, and there were other servants peering around the tent. Taron Ling ignored them all.

"Doing?" he answered. "Doing nothing. Am come seeking service."

"What as?"

"Guide. Without me, you not finding Henrietta."

"Blast your impudence! Is that the way you speak of her? Where are your manners? Where's your chit from the Commissioner?"

"Not having any."

"Ran, eh?"

"No, not running. Te-rain. Seeing you shoot tiger—good shot—shooting me, no—bad shot. You like what you just now see?" The man's smile was that of a blackmailer; there was threat behind it.

Blair's servants, observing the revolver, drew their own deductions and surrounded the man from behind. Nothing can mislead judgment more than a weapon ready to be used.

Blair uncocked the revolver and laid it on the table. He beckoned to the man to come closer and sat studying him in the lamp-glow. He was dressed in a khaki tunic suit and nondescript turban that offered no clue to his classification. His slightly Mongolian eyes were as bright as a snake's and alive with amused intelligence.

"So you followed me, eh?"

The man nodded.

"How did you know where I went?"

"Knowing also where Sahiba Henrietta went. Why not? Knowing Wu Tu. Knowing Zaman Ali. Knowing where to look for Frensham Bahadur. Knowing too much."

"Do you know Chetusingh?"

The man nodded again. Somehow or other his nod suggested tragedy, but Blair was not quite trusting his imagination at the moment. He decided to follow that suspicion later.

"What do you mean by saying you will guide me to the Sahiba Henrietta? Do you mean, to her tent?"

"You knowing soon enough," he answered, insolent—confident.

Blair decided to reduce that confidence. He needed time, too, to replenish his own. He gave orders to a Rajput retainer, whose mission in life was to clothe obedience with the cloak of courage and to adorn both with dignity.

"Keep this man under close observation until I send for him again. Give him a tent to himself and don't let him speak to anyone."

"Shall I tie him, sahib?"

"Only if he makes trouble. Tell the cook I'll take chota hazri now."

"Hookum hai." (It is an order).

Taron Ling offered no resistance.

Tea came twenty minutes later. Blair drank it hot, grateful that it scalded his throat and made life real again, while he watched the false dawn glimmer on the broken fanged summit of Gagla jung.

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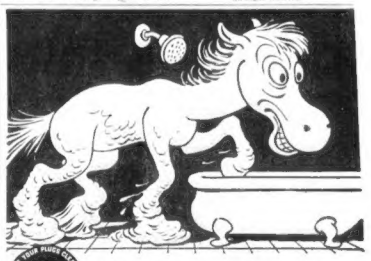

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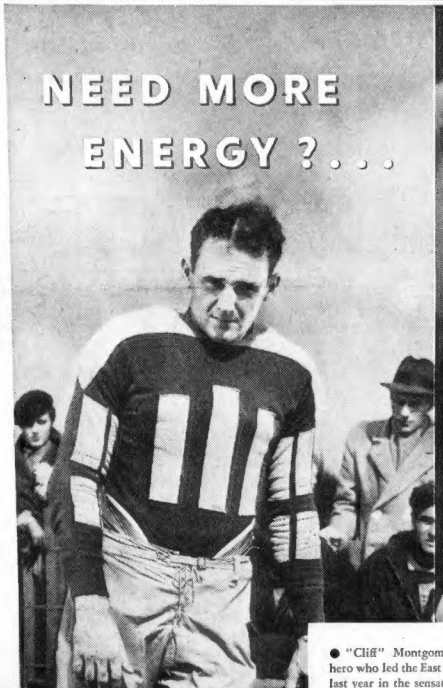

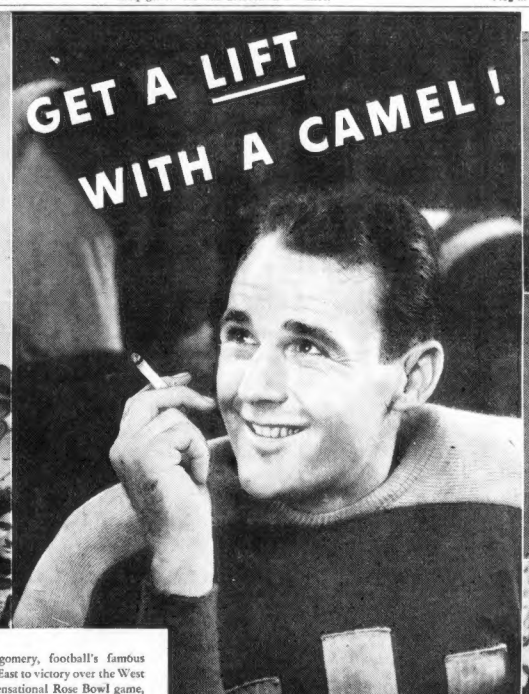

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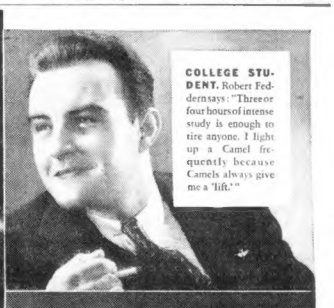

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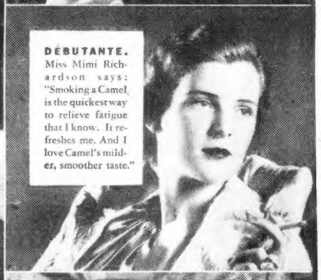

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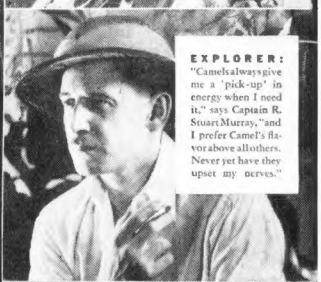

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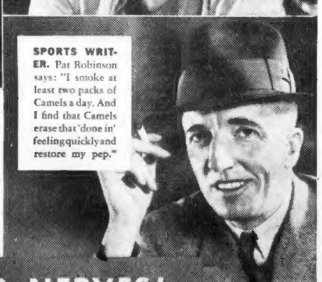

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Toast Tidbits for the Tea Table

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
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PROBABLY few of us realize to what extent we Americans may be said to be toast-conscious. In many other countries the hard bread roll or curved croissant is the usual breakfast offering, and "t-o-a-s-t" (pronounced with a short "a," like "tost") is almost unprocurable.

Even in England, where toast is a daily staple both on the breakfast table and at the afternoon tea, it is often unrecognizable. The Britisher takes his toast thin, dry, cold and unbuttered, a form of toast which unkind critics have likened to bits of leather, whereas the American takes his toast thick, moist and dripping with butter. But above all, he demands that it shall be HOT!

Toast must have been an early invention of the caveman. For we do not have to seek far from the long-handled toasting fork on which toast was and still is made before the hearth and glowing coals, to see the long, cleft-twig of the primitive cooking outfit. A slice of bread stuck or jabbed on a two-tined fork—held before the radiant glow of fire—and, presto—a more toothsome way in which to serve daily bread.

Also, as the scientific laboratories have pointed out, toast is a more digestible form of flour and starch, especially when it is made dry, and the starch converted into easily handled dextrose.

But the hostess and the home manager ever think in terms of practical use and economical results. And it is on this basis that more toast dishes and tidbits should be included in every meal from breakfast to dinner.

Toast heightens the interest in all breads—first because the heat of the toasted bread increases flavor, adds to crispness of texture and, in general, makes a greater appetite appeal over that created by plain or cold bread.

Again, toast adds to the desire for foods of the soft or creamed types by giving its contrast of more crunchy texture against that of these soft or moist foods. Thus, toast served with creamed fish, all the Newburg dishes, and with cooked vegetables and cooked fruits or their sauces, makes for more enjoyed as well as more wholesome or balanced eating.

The homemaker should utilize this idea and much more frequently serve bits or sections of toast with other foods. What are called "toast-points" in the cookbook are more often seen accompanying a hotel or restaurant dish than on that served on the home table. But a caution is here needed—such pieces of toast should always be freshly made and buttered, and not consist of old toast or pieces so dry that one does not relish them. That is, they should be so made that they can be eaten and not used for garnish purposes only.

In general, the crusts of toast must be removed, otherwise the soft portion of the bread will tear away unpleasantly during eating. But trim only with a very sharp knife. Bread for garnish uses and for hostess canapes or snacks must be shaped or cut out first, before toasting.

In all cases where a creamed or soft food is offered with dry toast the bread should be cut into thin or small or neat sections and never left in an entire slice. That is, the recipe may call for: "Serve this creamed dish on toast," and the housewife may toast an entire large slice and pour the soft ingredients over it. But in eating, it then becomes difficult to cut the harder toast from under softer ingredients, and thus the entire slice of toast may be left uneaten. If the toast called for had been cut into three finger sections, it would certainly have stood more chance of being relished with the food.

Many children's staple dishes can be made on a toast basis. There are many suggestions for using toast with all creamed vegetables, in ways that few mothers appreciate. Spinach, for example, that often disliked food, may be creamed and served on small toast fingers and be much more pleasant and liked than if served the usual way. Creamed celery, creamed peas, etc., made with a genuine pure cream sauce (not a made flour sauce or gravy) and poured over hot toast is sure to be snapped up. The toast can help absorb the valuable minerals of the cooking liquid.

Fruit toasts have long been served to invalids, but there is no reason why such bland and delicious dishes should not enter the children's menu or that of any person. Use the cooked and sweetened pulp or puree of fruits like prunes, apricots, apples, etc., and pour over hot and buttered toast, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

It has been left for the electric toaster, however, to bring this humble breakfast item up to the smart sophistication of the afternoon tea tray or the social buffet supper. There has been constant improvement in the design of these toasters and their accessories, until now it is one of the most popular and smartest things to serve toast tidbits and canapes, and to allow guests to "spread their own" hot buttered toast with their preferred sandwich paste.

For such hostess needs, the oven type of electric toaster is excellent, toasting two slices of bread on both sides at the same time. The latest models have adjustable thermostat control which permits the toast to range through all the choice of golden to a dark, well-done brown.

One toaster of this type even has a small bell to signal when the toast is "all's well," as it were, making it impossible to perpetrate that unfortunate act of burning the toast.

The easy-to-manage buffet supper or Sunday supper, or any informal gathering, may delight in toast tidbits which consist of a toasted bread circle or section, plus a generous portion of spread. These assorted spreads or relishes can be made beforehand, and arranged in the convenient compartments or trays or small glass dishes which so often accompany these new toaster outfits.

Provide contrasting spreads, thus one of cheese, another of anchovies or fish, still another of olive, liver paste, jam or sweet relish. Circles or rounds of bread may be toasted two or more at a time, on this type of oven toaster.

A novel toasted pie is made as follows: Use the large, round, rye bread. Carefully cut off the entire bottom crust. Cut a slice entirely across this circle, letting the bread be three-quarters inch thick. Place in broiler, and toast on both sides to a light brown. Butter generously. While hot, spread, placing in center a mound of caviar, or any minced meat salad. Circle around with a ring of chopped whites of hard cooked eggs. Circle with a ring of anchovies or small dainty sardines, whole. Then use a ring of riced hard egg yolks. Make the outer ring of sliced stuffed olives. Serve on large plate or wooden bread board, and cut through in sections, like a pie. By having all the spreads ready to hand, the final arrangement takes little time. The whole pie may be kept warm in the oven until serving. Other combinations will occur to the clever hostess.

Large rounds of bread, cut thin, may be rolled up cornucopia style, like a horn, using a toothpick to keep the bread in shape. Place on broiler or in oven to toast. Fill with any soft salad mixture, and offer with tea.

Crabmeat Canapes for Cocktails: Combine minced cooked crabmeat with thin white sauce. Season with grated cheese, lemon juice, mustard, salt, and paprika. Serve on rounds of toast, brown in the oven, and serve at once very hot.

Hostess Mushroom and Liver Appetizer: Saute fresh chicken livers and mushrooms in butter until tender. Mash or chop, and rub smooth. Add more melted butter, lemon juice, a few drops of onion juice, salt and paprika. Blend well. Spread on buttered rye toast.

It is well to remind the hostess that many varieties of breads may serve as toast for her tea tidbits. Rye bread, and the large Swedish rye wafers are delicious when so prepared. Pumpernickel, too, is interesting when hot, toasted, and spread with sharp cheese pastes.

Wholewheat or graham, the new cracked wheat breads, or cheese breads put out by the commercial bakery, are all useful variations. Contrast the toast with the ingredients to be used on it—white breads are more suitable for sweet pastes or spreads while all the dark and heavy breads combine excellently with sharp, sour, snappy and high seasonings.

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Chestnut Nesselrode Pudding

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Vanilla Syrup

DISSOLVE 2 cups sugar in 1 cup water and cook until it forms a thin syrup. Add ½ tablespoon vanilla to the syrup.

Apple Pudding

MIX 2 cups thick sweet apple sauce with ¾ teaspoon cinnamon and cool. Spread in a shallow baking dish and cover with 1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs mixed with 3 or 4 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 4 tablespoons butter. Bake in a hot oven until top is deliciately browned. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon finely chopped candied orange peel and serve with plain, whipped or frozen whipped sweetened cream.

Consomme Montmorency (French Style)

CLEAN and dress 1 four or five pound fowl. Cut 3 pounds knuckle of veal in small pieces. Put veal and chicken in soup kettle. Add 3 quarts cold water. Cook 1 sliced onion, 2 stalks celery, 1 small diced carrot, a sprig of parsley and a sprig of thyme for 3 tablespoons butter until soft but not brown. Add to the soup mixture. Add ½ teaspoon peppercorns and bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer gently several hours or until meat is tender. Add salt to taste when about half done. Remove fowl and simmer stock about 1½ hours. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth, remove fat, and clear, allowing the white and shell of 1 egg and 1 cup uncooked beet to each quart. Garnish with ¼ cup cooked green peas, ¼ cup Julienne shaped pieces of white meat of cooked chicken and ¼ cup cooked tapioca. Use veal for croquettes and fowl as desired.

Sauce for Pudding

BEAT 3 egg yolks until thick, add 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and beat again. Stir over the fire in a double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon. Pour into a cold dish and beat until cold and light. Flavor as desired and combine with 1½ cups cream, beaten until stiff.

Tomato Jelly Salad

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Mix 1 pint tomato juice, a small piece of bay leaf, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, a few celery leaves, 1 clove and 1 tablespoon minced onion. Cover closely and simmer gently about 10 minutes. Add the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Strain into small molds that have been rinsed with cold water or rubbed lightly with olive oil. Chill. Serve with lettuce or other green and in combination with plain, French or Mayonnaise dressing (or with variations) or with minced celery, diced cucumbers, chopped chives, etc.

Tea Room Eggs a la King

POUR eggs a la King into a buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle generously with buttered bread crumbs and brown in oven. Serve immediately.

Old-Fashioned Spice Cake

CREAM ½ cup butter and add 1 cup sifted brown sugar. Then add 2 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon clove and a grating of nutmeg. Add alternately with ½ cup buttermilk to the first mixture. Add ½ cup chopped raisins. Bake in a buttered and floured pan in a moderately hot oven. When cold cover with lemon icing.

Lemon Icing

TO 1 beaten egg yolk add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and a very few grains salt. Add sifted powdered sugar to make of consistency to spread.

Buttered Cheese Noodles

ADD 1 cup noodles and 1 teaspoon salt to 2 cups boiling water. Cover tightly and simmer gently until water has evaporated. Add 3 tablespoons butter, a few grains black pepper, a few grains paprika and two ounces grated American or Italian cheese (a little more cheese may be used if desired). Mix well and serve immediately.

Cocoanut Bread Pudding

MIX 1 cup hot water, 1 cup scalded milk and ⅛ cup light corn syrup. Pour gradually on 1 beaten egg. Put 2 cups bread crumbs and 1 cup grated cocoanut in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Pour the liquid over it and bake in a slow oven until delicately brown and firm.

Fried Onions au Gratin

PEEL large onions and slice into ¼-inch slices. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place on a well-greased baking sheet. Sprinkle each slice of onion with 1 teaspoon grated American cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven for about 20 minutes or until tender.

Macaroon Custard

SCALD 8 macaroons in 1 pint milk and beat until smooth. Beat 4 egg yolks slightly, adding ½ cup sugar and a few grains salt and combine with the scalded milk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until creamy and smooth. When cold add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Turn into small custard cups. Put a spoonful of sweetened and flavored whipped cream on each custard and chill.

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Plan Thanksgiving Festivities Early

By Mary Lee Swann,
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Roast Turkey

DRESS, clean, stuff and truss a ten or twelve pound turkey. Place on its side on rack in roasting pan, rub with salt and spread with about ½ cup butter blended with ¼ cup flour. Dredge bottom of pan with flour. Place in a hot oven and brown delicately. Reduce heat and baste frequently until turkey is tender, which will require several hours. For basting use ½ cup butter melted in ½ cup boiling water. Add a little hot water to pan during cooking to prevent burning. Turn turkey two or three times so that it may brown evenly. Remove string and skewers before serving. Garnish with curled celery or celery tips.

Oyster Stuffing

MIX 3 cups stale bread crumbs, ½ cup melted butter, a few drops onion juice, 1 pint oysters and salt and pepper to taste. Lightly stuff the turkey, taking care that the dressing is not soggy or heavy.

Onions in Cream

COVER peeled onions with boiling salted water. Boil 5 minutes. Drain, and again cover with boiling salted water. Cook about an hour or until soft, changing the water once or twice during the cooking if desired. Drain and cover with scalded cream.

Mashed Turnips

WASH and pare yellow turnips. Cut in slices and cook in boiling salted water or steam until soft. Drain, mash and season with butter, salt and pepper.

Cranberry Jelly

WASH 1 quart cranberries. Add 1 cup water, cover and cook for a few minutes until all the berries burst. Press through sieve. Add 2 cups sugar, bring to boiling point and boil about 2 minutes. Turn into small molds. Chill.

Baked Squash

CUT squash in halves, removing seeds and stringy portion. Place in baking pan, cover and bake slowly for about 2 hours or until soft in a slow oven. Remove from shell, mash, season with salt and pepper and butter.

Graham Pudding

MIX ¼ cup melted butter, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup milk, 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup sifted white flour, 1½ cups graham flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt and ¾ cup choice raisins (that have been dredged with ¼ cup sifted flour). Turn into a well buttered and floured mold, cover with a buttered and floured lid and steam about 2½ or 3 hours.

Nesselrode Pudding

CUT in small pieces ¼ pound almonds, ¼ pound pecans, ½ pound candied cherries, and ½ pound drained pineapple. Pour over them 1 cup of cooking sherry and let stand overnight. Add to 1 quart of good boiled custard and 1 quart of double cream and freeze. If you do not wish to use the cooking sherry add the fruits and nuts to the custard and flavor with vanilla.

Quick Rolls

MIX and sift 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar and 3½ teaspoons baking powder. Work in 6 tablespoons butter or lard (a little more if you wish) with tips of fingers or two forks. Beat 1 egg in a cup and when it is light fill the cup with milk. Combine with the flour mixture. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for about ½ minute. Roll out about ¼ inch thick. Shape with a small biscuit cutter. Brush over with melted butter and crease each round with the back of a knife. Fold over and bake in a quick oven.

Candied Kumquats

BRING kumquats to boiling point. Drain. Repeat three times. To 2 cups kumquats add 1 cup sugar and ½ cup honey, adding just enough hot water to cover. Simmer slowly 2 or 3 hours. Remove from syrup. Let stand in warming oven until about dry. Then roll in fine granulated sugar.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes, Cereal, Corn Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs or Poached Eggs on Toast with Bacon, Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Creamed Dried Salmon, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Sausage, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Creamed Tongue, Buttered Macaroni, Tomato Jelly Salad, Toasted Rolls, Jelly or Dried Fruit Jam, Tea.	Cream of Salmon Soup, Crackers, Vegetable Salad, Chives Dressing, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Lace Cookies, Tea.	Fruit Juice, Lamb and Rice Croquettes, Creole Sauce, Golden Corn Bread, Marshmallow Date Pudding, Tea.	Veal Soup (Left-Overs), German Cabbage, Corn Bread, Pineapple Salad, Cheese Crackers, Tea.	Spaghetti Italienne, Orange, Banana and Lettuce Salad, Crackers, Tea.	Squirrel or Rabbit Brunswick Stew (Southern Style), Golden Corn Bread, Jellied Salad, Apple Pie.	Baked Ham in Grape Juice (Virginia Style), Sweet Potato Croquettes, Buttered Green Vegetables, Spiced Beets, Stuffed Prunes in Orange Jelly, Gold Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
French Onion Soup, Pot Roast of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus with Drawn Butter Sauce, Lettuce with French Dressing, Fruit Shortcake.	Tomato Juice, Left-Over Cold Lamb, Delmonico Potatoes, Sugared Carrots, String Bean Salad, French Dressing, Chocolate Bread Pudding.	Oyster Soup, Veal Loaf with Noodle Ragout, Steamed Broccoli, Dutch Apple Cake.	Baked Stuffed Beef Heart, Brown Gravy, Browned Potatoes, Spinach, Lettuce Salad with Savory Dressing, Fruit Meringue.	Halibut Baked in Milk, Favorite Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Glazed Carrots, German or Red Cabbage Salad, Thanksgiving Pudding, Hard Fruit Sauce.	Scalloped Oysters or Deviled Shrimps, Ice Box Rolls, Green Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Mystery Layer Cake, Coffee or Substitute.	Fruit Cocktail, Favorite Soup, Croutons, Chocolate Waffles with Whipped Cream.

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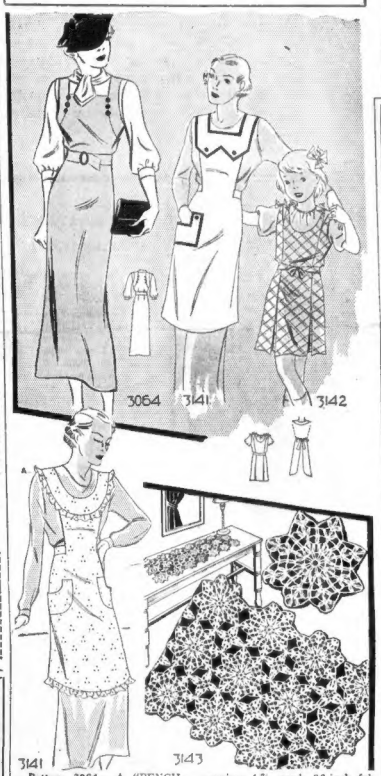

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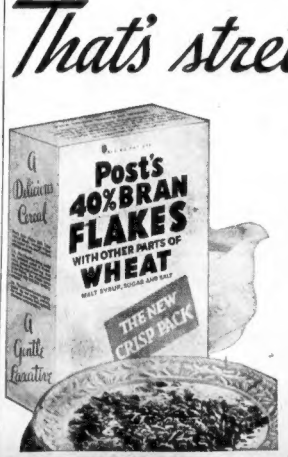

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